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From the New York Express. THE BELLES.

BY REBNEZER SPROUT.

of the bells that hang in the steeples, eall to church all the pious people; of the deep toned fire bell, I essay just here to tell ; ausica! lines, by Edgar A. Poe. oing of the belles that 'twere folly to woo, often exist in Fifth Avenue, places adjacent, where belles may reside, nourish their beauty, and nourish their

y are seen promenading on each pleasant day, the sunny side of far famed Broadway; making calls" in a cabriolet, ie are big, some are little, some short, some

ir hoops are large and their bonnets are small.

ch belle is accompanied by a beau, pecies of biped I'm sure you know, draws on his " Governor " for his cash, rts a tight collar, and slight moustache, d boots quite as small as-a lady's hat. sure there's nothing smaller than that; That he keeps a puncheon of boquet de Rose; en dismissed from the presence of the belle, hies to the perch of a Brodway hotel. stopping at Taylor's he calls for an ice. ne cream, a mint julen, or anything nice. stares at the women with an ogle and leer, d when a new bevy of ladies appear,

hort he is (as a Frenchman would say). ed up man, or otherwise blase,at the beau is diseased, full well I know ce him beneath a shower of sense, let it fall o'er him like molten lead,

d. crushing his hat, go into his head. at the beau is a pigmy beside the belle, hose foibles we here essayed to tell, e's grandly peculiar, and peculiarly grand, very small feet and a very small hand, ad a bloom on her cheek that never will fade til its rubbed off by her waiting maid; ith her tight-fitting coat, well padded and

lined ith very wide skirts, and two buttons behind, e floats like a zephyr, adown the street, arce touching the pave with her tiny feet,

nd looking all over peculiarly aweet. belles are accomplished, can sing and can dance :

ey've a passion for everything brought fro om a poodle dog to a flounced robed skirt, s handsome "Count," with whom they ca

or everything foreign, that's freshly imported, in their praises were louder than she, n the great Rachel cam - over the ses,

to make money, for so Felix said, gh he charged every Yankee, three dollars a belles were equally loud in their clamer,

ecther season of the "immortal drama," from the West a theatrical star, Matilda Heron, "the Shu shu-gah,") eared on the fences with a very long bill, the tragic roles of " Meden." and " Camille ; d when the audience asked for " more." manager gave Mrs. Howe's "Leonore," which fair Matilda, in acting her part, inges a dagger deep into her heart. nd then in a fit of sorrow and rage, des, very slowly, all over the stage.

But," says the belle, " when I go to the play, Thave the blues, on the following day, or concerts, and plays, I don't care a dim ut it's an easy way of killing time ;" An I my friend, though I jest yet 'tie true, hile you're killing time, time's killing you.

ne belle is as curious, quite, as the beau, from the top of her head to the tip of her toe, he's a walking enigma; and is never solved, fill some unlucky wight is completely involved n matrimony, or some such thing. And his doom is sealed with a priest and ring; r if quite for aken by her beau, A thing that sometimes happens you know) he beards papa, and, defying repreach,

tuns off with the coachman, without the coach. The belles may be found at each summer resort. ow at Saratoga, then at Newport, At Lake Mohican, or Richfield Springs, Wearing their gayest and prettiest things, and dancing all night, and sleeping all day, summer has quietly passed away,

ud "Pa" has their dear little bille to pay. ut bless the dear creatures! I wouldn't for

rated a skeptie by all pretty girls. lact, my friends I speak of a class. ho put on their charms before the glass: beauty, like flowers, is destined to fade many a belle will die an old maid or if girls will coquette whenever they can, hey'll never entrap a sensible man.

Agriculture.

Root CROPS .- The New England Farm Old Stand -- No. 123 Thames Street er believes that the profits of the general farmer may be more rapidly increased under a judicious system of cultivation of the various roots than in any other way; and DVERTISEMENTS inserted at the Lowest that more than double the value per acre Deduction made to those who advertue by may be obtained from them, than from hay crops, and more even than from the small grains and Indian corn. For winter and spring use, the seed should not be put in for turnips until the third week in June ; but an earlier date is preferable for the first crop. The sugar beet is attracting more the attention of farmers as food for milch cows and young cattle. It should be planted in drills, on good, deep, and rather warm soil, well stimulated with rich and invigorating manure, and should be carefully hoed and kept clear of weeds. The soil between the rows, and between the roots in the rows should be kept light, in ir story's been told (as I dare say you know,) order to facilitate the absorption of those tertilizing agents from the atmosphere upon which, in a very great measure, the perfect development and maturity of the system are found to depend. From eight hundred to thirteen hundred bushels have been taken from an acre of ground. Pork made from this root, boiled, is said to be harder than when made from any other

COOKING FOOD FOR FARM STOCK .- Cooking food for farm stock is rapidly growing into favour. It is not altogether a new motion either. But latterly grinding feed has been in vogue, until the toll taken by the miller has become so large an item, that our farmers are disposed to save both the grist and the toll, by using different kinds of apparatus for cooking food. We incline to the belief from experience, and from information derived personally from intelligent English agriculturists who have had experience in this manner of preparing food, that, if an economical boiler can be secured-one that will economize fuel, using all the heat that is generated, thus saving a large per centage that is lost in the usy of keules-our farmers will not exy, F-r-e-w-d, there's some deuced pretty tax themselves with the labor and time of visiting the "grist mill." A correspondent says he feeds three-fifths less grain to his hogs than when he fed raw grain. He thinks he saved the price of three steam

Journal of Agriculture.

CLEAN YOUR FOLIAGE -There is nothing like sponging all large shining foliaged plants, if you wish to have them look glossy and green. In a state of nature the rains perform this necessary office quite frequently, yet plants kept in houses, with the best of care, get dirtier from insects, etc., and how seldom cleaned ! If quantity precludes us from going over leaf by leaf with such plants as daphnes, camelias, and laurestinus, we should make it a point of giving them a heavy syringing at least once a month the year round, and certainly wash them all with soapy water once. But as it is seldom there are so many but they can be done oftener, every private gardener should make it a point of spending his spare time at this paying operation. By so doing his flowers will become finer, and plants look better, and have that rich glossy nature so pleasing in the leaf of a clean camelia. Soapy water will tend to destroy any insect harbouring about the plants .- Country Gentleman.

STORING RUTA BAGAS.—These roots heat easily, and they require most thorough ventilation. Next, to be kept as cool as practicable, without freezing --- a little frost will not hurt them if thawed very gradually. If stored in a cellar, they must not be placed on the bottom of the cellar, but kept a foot above, on a coarse wooden grate, which may be made of rails. This will admit air freely. If heated, they become pithy and comparatively worthless. If kept out of doors, they should be placed in ridges, not over three feet wide, and as steep as they will pile, and as long as convenient. Cover well with straw, then with a few inches of earth-in the Northern States six inches will do. Pat the earth smooth with a spade to drain off rains -Then make a hole with a stake or crowbar every six feet, and put in a wisp of straw -this allows ventilation

Annual Register of Rural Affairs.

CATTLE .- Cattle must not be neglected in these short days. Let them have enough whether you cut the hay for them, or let them cut it with their own teeth. Give them a variety at this time, as you have husks and top stalks for a change after hay. Still hay is the chief reliance of farmers to feed their stock upon through the winter. Calves which are not a year old, must have particular attention. Let them have the finest of hay in the fore part of the winter, for they are constantly growing older and becoming more hardy. Rowen hay and fine clover are the best for calves, and roots of some kind should be provided for them to favor their growth.

Selected Cale.

THE OLD CLOAK.

BY MRS. D-

in statu quo,' as the lawyers say.'

I may be dazzled by its brilliancy. I am tors. actually afraid to marry.'

' Afraid !' echoed the lady, opening her dark eyes to their widest extent with astonknow. Are you afraid to propose?"

'No, madain, afraid to marry. You will laugh at me I dare say, when I tel! you that my seat in church has a great seems so much to excite your surprise.'

always surprised when a young man who-without meaning to flatter you-is certainly a favorite in society, (here Mr. whom he meets, to superintend his establishment. But what influence your seat at loss to imagine.'

'You must know, then, that I sit just sehind Miss La Mode, in Dr. Righthead's absolutely frightens me from the thought of marrying a wife who may some day say to me, 'My dear, I am dying for a new vel-vet cloak: please give me two or three hundred dollars, and I will go to Stewart's and buy it.' How I should shudder to hear such a request ?"

manner. I shall begin to think you are a sold, yet I did not dare buy one before gantly as she chose, and it would not injure ing this splendid silk, without consulting you. And surely, you do not object to a lady's wearing a velvet cloak?' .

'I do not object to anything that is consistent, but I cannot help thinking splendid velvet, such as Queen Victoria herself might be satisfied with for a coronation she continued, 'you have one already,' as robe, sadly out of place when it is made casions: particularly when it is well known that Miss La Mode's father does not even pay his baker or his butcher. If I were Hinton gravely replied, 'I am going to the street, and sell it for what it would

had on that day purchased an elegant new deal to spend in such an article of dress hardened by resisting good impulses, and deal, and I resolved to spend as hule a the conversation, suddenly interposed.

years at least, to my knowledge."

courage enough to wear an unfashionable parrel. Mrs. Hinton was so much grieved garment, after having worn it already two and shocked at the selfitness of her young winters; she must possess a more than friend that she thought she could never ommon character.' again feel towards her the same affection she had hitherto experienced. She made common character.

said Mrs. Hinton. She is a sweet girl and her confess that the fift dollars her motha great favorite of mine. I confess I have er had given her, with which to purmyself been surprised at the plainness of chase the wished for mantle, was a sum

her dress, this winter, for her father is considered wealthy, and she is the only one of his daughters of an age to go into society. That is she in the simple while frock, and that is her mother by her side.'

Mr. Norton was charmed to perceive that it was a young lady who, by her sin-Pray, Mr. Norton, exclaimed a lively gularly modest and unpretending appearady to a fashionably dressed, handsome ance, had attracted his attention in the earyoung man, who was standing beside her ly part of the evening. He had intended t an evening party, ' pray, do you intend to inquire her name, but lost fight of her to remain an old bachelor all your days? in the crowd and supposed she had retired. Since your return from Europe I have She received him with an easy, graceful been continually expecting to hear of your manner, and after a few mondents passed marriage, but here you have been, two in conversation, he thought her positively years, and you are still, to all appearance, beautiful, so intelligent was the expression of her dark blue eyes, and so beaming the 'My dear Mrs. Hinton,' replied the smile with which she listened to his lively young gentleman, with a smile, 'I will be remarks. He was also very much pleased frank and tell you the real reason of my with Mrs. Harwood, who did not leave her remaining a general admirer of the sex, daughter the whole burthea of conversa instead of confining my attentions to any tion, as some mothers are apt to do, conone 'bright, particular star,' however much tenting themselves with being mere specta-

When Mr. Norton laid his head upon the pillow that night, it was long before he shment. "Faint heart never won, you much was he disturbed by the vision of pair of blue eyes which danced before im, not to mention dark ringlets and old cloaks, which mingle together in strange confusion. He began to think that he had deal to do with my solitary state which at last found the object he had been so long seeking and resolving that he would 'Why, yes,' replied Mrs. Hinton, 'one call the next day at Mr. Harwood's, at last resigned himself to repose.

The next morning, Mrs. Hinton in pur-Norton made her a polite bow) and who has Norton made her a polite bow) and who has independent fortune, still refrains from waiting in the parlor for her carriage. choosing one of the many fair damsels. The beautiful mantle lay on the table by her side, and she was examining it, and in church can have upon the matter I am if she could she ought to. At this mothat after all, she could do without it, and ment Caroline Howard, who was an intimate friend, entered. ' Are you going church, and the sight of her velvet cloak

Absolutely frightness are from the thought hopes of seeing you at this hour, for I wished to tell you that Stewart has some

Really, Mr. Norton, this is too absurd, ported, and there are but a dozen of them for you with your fortune, to talk in such a altogether. I was afraid they would be made such a fuss last week about my buyhim, that mother forbade my doing i again. I have been all the morning teaz ing her to let me have one, and have a last succeeded. So you must positively come and choose one too, But I declare, her eyes fell upon the sofa, for she had into a cloak, to be worn on almost all ocpaused to look around her. 'But you will come with me, will you not ?' Mrs one of his poor creditors I should be tempt- Stewart's to return this mantle' and I ed to take the clock from the young lady in would advise you, my dear Caroline, if you had to teaze your mother for leave to buy one, to deny yourself and gratify her Mrs. Hinton sat silent at this speech .- by informing her that you have resolved her conscience reproached her, for she to do without it. Fifty dollars is a great mantle, although her husband had request- My husband told me this morning that he ed her to be as economical as possible in was afraid he should be obliged to give ner expenditures, as he found it difficult in up his carriage and horses, his business is these trying times, to meet all the demands so much less profitable than formerly made upon his purse. She was a woman, Now you know it is absolutely necessary however, of generous feelings, as yet un- for his health that he should ride a great she secretly resolved to take back the mantle the next day, and prevail upon the shop- enjoy his carriage. Caroline sat without nan to receive it, since it was not yet paid speaking until Mrs. Hinton had concluded, or. All this passed through her mind with when she replied, pettishly, But you are the rapidity of lighining, and she turned married, and it does not make so much round with a smile to address Mr. Norton difference to you how you dress; just see when an over-dressed young lady, who how becoming this is; and she turned had been sitting an interested listener to from the glass, at which she had been arranging the mantle in graceful folds over 'If Mr. Norton wants an economical her well shaped figure, and Mrs. Hinton wife,' she said, ' I would recommend him could not help acknowledging that it was to offer himself to Emily Harwood. I very becoming indeed. Nevertheless she think she would suit him exactly, for she still attempted to pursuade her young has worn an old cloak all winter, with no friend to forgo the purchase, for she knew alteration-one which she has had two that Caroline's father was very much involved in debt, and it was feared every Mr. Norton looked at the speaker, and day that he would stop payment; although the unamiable expression of her counter as it appeared, like many other gentlemen nance sunk her in his estimation forever, who keep the state of their affairs a secret although he had hitherto regarded her as from those most interested in the truth, his very pretty and interesting, and had some- wife and daughter were utterly ignorant of times even thought it almost possible to the circumstance. But she found her arove Caroline Howard well enough to guments of no effect. Indeed Caroline marry her, and if he could only hope to endeavored to persuade Mrs. Hinton hercure her of the passion for dress which she self to retain the velvet the she was about displayed. But this remark sealed her to carry back. But she had too much fate, as far as he was concerned, and turn- strength of mind to be ed away by her ing to Mrs. Hinton, he asked, ' who is vanity, when she knew that her decision Emily Harwood? Are you acquainted was right, although she could not repress a with her? I should really like to be in- womanish feeling of reg et at the thought troduced to a young lady who has moral of returning so becoming an article of ap-

that had been appropriated to a younger take a seat upon a sofa, left him to search sister, that she might take lessons in draw- for the important box which contained the ing, an art of which she was passionately treasures. He was beginning to grow imfond, and for which she had a decided patient, when a sweet, well known voice genius. She could not forbear hinting to sent a thrill through his heart. It was Caroline that a time might come when the Emily Harwood's voice, apparently contalents of her sister would be put in re- versing with another young lady, so close quisition for more important purposes than to the curtain that he could not avoid hearthose of mere amusement ; but her pur- ing every word. He was about to dart forsuasions were lost upon the thoughtless ward and address them, when the word and selfish girl, and she saw her depart, ' old cloak,' fell upon his ear. ' Now,' he

with pain, to fulfil her intention.

travagance that which would bring comfort this season." and happiness to so many sorrowful hearts. When her husband returned to dinner, she, ing, ' that Miss Howard has been at such like a true hearted wife made a confession a loss for subjects of conversation as to to him of her folly of the day before, her find nothing more interesting than my repentance, and the purpose for which she poor cloak. However, I will tell you my had just visited Stewart's. Mr. Hinton motive for wearing it, and I am sure, dear was a man of sense and intelligence. He Helen, that you will approve of it. But had often deplored his wife's fondness for first, promise me that you will tell no one married her, and had been so petted from to any but you." her childhood by a fond mother, and was withal so lovely and interesting, that he or to hear what was evidently a secret; could not find it in his heart to deny her but his interest in the fair Emily was so any gratification, trusting that as she grew strong that he excused himself on that older her tastes would change. He did plea, and remained silent. not know that her passion for dress is one Emily proceededis the burdest to overcome in the fe- my uncle Murray, last summer. He had with Mrs. Hinton, where there are no chil- left quite destitute. Catherine, the oldest dren to occupy the time and attention, So delighted was he with the ingeniousness of desirous of remaining another term, after her confession that he presented her with which Mrs. Willard would engage her as telling her that he had that day unexpectedly recovered a bad debt which he had had mentioned to her in the morning,

Let us return to Mr. Norton. He could tot avoid anticipating the calling hour a teacher. Now do you not think that a ittle, so impatient was he to meet again sufficient motive? I assure you I have the object that had so much fascinated felt more pleasure, this winter, in wearing him the night before. As he entered the that old cloak than I should have done in hall he heard the sound of music, and possessing one even more splendid than being shown into the drawing-room, found will be able to support herself and assist the fair Emily evidently giving lessons on her mother in educating her brothers and the piano to a little sister. Although at sisters.' tired in a simple morning dress, she did not appear less lovely than his memory had not appear less lovely than his memory had only wish I could tell of it. How ashamed pictured, and the bright blush which his Caroline Howard would be of all her illunexpected appearance called up made her natured speeches!' not less interesting in his eyes. She dis- It is needless to say that there was missed the little girl with a message to her another auditor who shared in the admiramother, who soon appeared and received ed with the simple recital of Emily that he him kindly. As he glanced around and longed to clasp her to his heart and tell observed the air of elegance, though not of her that his happiness depended on her display, that pervaded the establishment, alone. He saw the young ladies take their he could not help recalling Miss Howard's words about the old closk, and his curiosity was excited to know what could be her reason for wearing a garment unfashion- He reached Mr. Harwood's almost as soon able enough to attract observation. After as Emily herself, and astonished her by a making as long a call as he dared, upon first acqu intance, he took leave, not without being invited by Mrs. Harwood to call Harwood were engaged, much to the responded. Not many days after, as Mr. Norton was walking in Broadway, he met Miss Harwood and joined her immediatety. He had walked for some time by her side without at all regarding her dress, when Miss L. Mode suddenly emerged from a shop and passed on before them, arrayed in her superb velvet cloak, with feathers, &c , in the height of fashion ,-The conversation at the party instantly re- say that he had the candor to confess to curred to his thoughts, and he glanced at his wife, soon after their marriage the the cloak of his companion. It was of plain, dark merino, and had evidently been much worn, though everything about her was so scrupulously neat, and her simple she did not blame him severely, and should white hat so becoming to her fresh com- this tale ever meet their eyes, I trust that plexion, that she was infinitely more at- they will both pardon the use I have made tractive to an intelligent man than the dashing Miss La Mode. To test her feelings, he remarked to her, carelessly, 'That feeling of consciousness when they hear

thought, ' perhaps I shall find the solution

Mrs. Hinton found no difficulty in re- of the mystery.' 'No,' said Emily, 'I will turning the mantle, and after she had left the not buy such a gay hat as this. It would store she wondered how she could have been | not suit at all with my old cloak.' ' Do, so foolish as to suffer a moments uneasi- for pity's sake, my dear Emily,' exclaimed ness on such a trifling object. The words her companion, 'tell me why you have of Mr. Norton had made a deep impres- worn that same cloak this winter. I besion upon her heart, and as she looked at lieve it is the third winter you have had it. the multitude of poor, houseless wretches We have all wondered why you did not who throng Broadway, begging for charity, get a new one, and that spiteful Caroline she felt how sinful it was to waste in ex- Howard has talked about it at every party

'I am very sorry,' replied Emily, laughdisplay, but she was so young when he else. I should not think of explaining it

Helen made the required promise, and

which indulgence, like all other bad habits, You remember hearing of the death of tle heart, particularly, as was the case failed just before, so that his family were daughter, has been at Mrs. Willard's school for the last year, and she was very a sum of money for charitable purposes, a teacher. She considers her one of her long since despaired of, and consequently not offer to do it water domestic affairs. Therefore I offered to wear my old cloak another season, and to give little Julia music lessons, instead of her having a

> 'That is just like yourself, Enily,' exclaimed her friend, enthusiastically.

> tion of Helen. Mr. Norton was so delightdeparture, and a few moments after hastened away, forgetting his aunt and all her commissions, and leaving the milliner lost in astonishment at his abrupt departure .warm declaration of his feelings. She did not bid him despair, and it was soon after announced that Mr. Norton and Emily Howard, who could not understand why she was preferred to themselves.

Mrs. Hinton was delighted with Mr Norton's choice, and predicted that he would have a pattern wife. She never forgot her good resolutions, but her persussions were lost upon her former friend, Caroline, who was, however, soon forced by the failure of her father to renounce er extravagant habits.

We must do Mr. Norton the justice to means by which he obtained a knowledge of her motives for wearing the old cloak, which was ever after preserved as a precious relic. I can assure my readers that

of the incidents related to me. . Courageous Old Woman. Her cow had strayed, and was nowhere is a beautiful cloak of Miss La Mode's. - to be found in her usual pastures. This No blush appeared on her cheek as she At last she determined to search for her in quietly replied, 'It is indeed very beauti- the higher valleys. Leaving her cottage ful.' Mr. Norton could not help feeling early one morning, she rambled on for sevhow superior was this conduct to that of eral hours, and at length found herself far some young ladies, who betray an uneasy up on the Taganai, without coming upon any traces of the fugitive. This was very praises of another's appearance which they her search. The valley she had entered know to be more brilliant than their own upon was thickly wooded with pines in He continued to visit at Mr. Harwood's many parts; in others there were fine open and was always kindly received; but he glades, with clumps of bushes and shrubs, was not one to decide too hastily on a sub-one little plot of grass to another. At last ject of such vast importance, as he felt the she spied the well known dark brown hide character of his companion for life to be, through some bushes. The old woman It chanced, at length, that he had a com- thought of the many hours she had been mission from an aunt in the country, for searching for the truam; and stealing some millinery, and though entirely unused chastisement. When within reach of her to make such purchases, he resorted to birchen staff, the blows fell fast. Up sprang the most fashionable establishment of the the animal and turned sharp round, when kind, for the first time, to exercise his taste to the dame's horror, she saw a large brown in that department. The milliner took him behind a counter which separated the apparently with equal astonishment and apprehension, when Bruin, seized with a two rooms, in order to show him some very sudden panic, turned tail and bolted recherche articles, and requesting him to Atkinson's Oriental and Western Siberia

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MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND

as they shall think fit for the promotion of their several towns, and townships, by building houses and ware houses, wharves, &c., as the body of freeholders and freemen of each town shall see cause for, the major part of them, for their most benefit -not prejudicing any particular person in their proper original grants or purchases ipon the aforesaid harbors, coves, creeks, &c., which we doubt not will promote the nterest of her majesty, and the good of her good subjects in said colony for the promoting of trade and navigation.

A tax was ordered to be assessed upon the towns for £1500 being much larger han any former tax.

The body of a negro man was found washed up on the shore of Little Compton and brought to Newport while the Assembly was sitting. This negro had belonged to Thomas Mumford, of Kingstown, there was every reason to believe that he was the murderer of his master's wife, about two weeks before, and also that he drowned himself after committing the crime. The Assembly ordered that his head, arms, and legs, be cut from his body, and hung in some public place near the town, to public view, and his body to be burnt to ashes, that it be, if it please God, something terror to others from perpetrating of the like barbarity for the future.

The Assembly met at Warwick on the 29th of October, 1707.

Deputies present

Newport .- James Barker, John Holmes. Wm. Coddington, Thomas Gould, Henry Brightman, Edward Pelham.

Providence.-Richard Arnola, Samuel Wilkinson, Philip Tillinghast, Arthur Fen.

Portsmouth - George Sisson, Joseph

Warwick .- Joh Green, Simon Smith

Samuel Green, Malacha Rhodes. Kingston.-William Knowles, Alexan-

Greenwich .- Thos. Nichols, Thomas Jamestown. - Edward Carr, John Hali.

Newport, on the last Tuesday in April, An act passed laying a duty of three

pounds each on all negroes imported into the colony. The Governor and general council on the island were authorized to press vessels for the public service, when, in their opinion, the same should be usees-

At a General Assembly held at Newport the 4th day of May, 1708, being the day before election. Present, the Governor. Deputy Governor, and assistants and the following named deputies from the towner Newport-Benj. Arnold, Juo. Holmen,

Bejamin Coggeshall. Providence. - John Sprague, Pardos Fillinghast, Joseph Jencks, Samuel Com-

Henry Brightman, Thomas Peckham,

stock. Portsmouth - Abraham Anthony, John Coggeshall, George Cornell, Joseph Cook. Warwick .- Simon Smith, Saml. Green, John Waterman, Samuel Gorton,

Westerly .-- Joseph Clarke, James Bats Kingston .- Stephen Hazard, Wm. Hall.

Greenwich .- Thomas Fry, Pardon Tit. Jamestown .- Ebenezer Slocum, Joseph

By Election May 5th. SAMUEL CRANSTON, Governor.

WALTER CLARKE, Dep. Gov. Assistants. Henry Tew, Joseph Jeneks, George Brownell, Randal Holden, Stephen Champ-

lin, John Rogers, Thomas Fenner, Gyles Slocum, Richard Green, Stephen Hazard. WESTON CLARKE, Recorder.

SIMON SMITH, Attorney General. JOHN HOLMES, Treasurer.

The Assembly met again at Newport, the last Tuesday in August, 1708, when a tax was assessed on the towns, and a list of freemen ordered to be taken

The Assembly met at the town of Prove idence the 27th of Ostober, 1708. The deputies from the towns were for

Newport, - William Winton, Junes

Brown, Richard Dim. John Wanter, John Rhodes, John Mumford. Providence. - In mis Oney, J stah Whipple, Jonathan Sprague, Pinho Life

Portsmouth .- John Burden, Isane Law. on, Wm. Coggeshall.

Warwick .- James Carder, John Waternan Malica Rhodes, Amos Stafford Kingston.-John Edredge, George Il 12:

Greenwich .- Tho nas Fry, Parlan Til-

New Shorehim -- Simon Ray Jabe Card.

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& Hemport Mercury.

BATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1858 The late crisis is mercantile affairs, while it has brought trouble and loss on many who are solven ,

but who were too extended to take in sail in time for the squall, has completely upset the swarm of speculators who were under a press of eanvas and without any ballast to keep them on something like an even keel. It has probed them to the quick and expered their weak places, and many a man who has been living on the public for years, without a doffer of capital, but with confidence enough to affect the capitalist, has been found to be rotter to the core. Fer men of this class there can be no sympathy: they cannot dig, to beg they are ashomed, and therefore they steal-for such, in reality, is the nature of their crime. They begin with nothing, and through life they possess nothing Lonestly obtained but all their sims lead to the attainment of means through false pretences .-They have a fine store, employ smart young men as clerks, buy largely on tick, and sell at almost any price, for the sake of obtaining the ready; meet their obligations in part, and only so far asia neceseary to the maintainance of their uncertain position, expand as fast as possible, and, in fact, do anything for the rake of a show of business, dip into an kind of a speculation, and finally wind up with a grand crash, leaving a name tainted, ascets that will not meet a penny in the pound- and a place for another just such a speculator (in name, but a raghe at heart,) to fill the positi a he has filled.

And this is the race of the majority of men in our larger cities who have no capital of their own to begin the world with and are too proud and selfcencested to start at the lower round of the ladder -in a huester's stall, or behind a pin and needle counter-to work their way up fairly and with honor. And so they speculate with people's capitiel, taking risks with edds largely against them, and then proving themselves none toe honest to retrieve a less, by acts that will not positively send them to solitary confinement and hard work, but which are deserving of such punishment in the eyes of high-mirded and conscientious men of burinese.

Nor is this class of non-workers confined to this side of the ocean, for the stir up that mercantile affairs have had in England has also resulted in throwing up high and dry hundreds of just such unsound and corrupt concerns as have here gone to the wall. The North British Mail gives an instance, be taken for an account of rome of the gigantie operators in New York, who had their residence on the Fifth Avenue, but who are now 'nowhere,'

" John Mexistra," save the Mail, " commenced business in Glasgow about the year 1835 as a callco printer, and, after four or five years' unsuccess. ful trade, felled for about £40,000 paying a very small dividend. He then changed the field of his operations to Manchester, where he commenced again as a called printer, and, as before, failed; but we have not learned whether any dividend was paid to his creditors but if any, it was again a very small one. Monrage then returned to Glangew, and got a situation in a wholesale house here, which he retained for four or five years. At the recommendation of a relation of his he got into the largest calico printing concern in this city, where he wade himself very useful, and was allowed a commission on his department, thus realizing, in addition to his salary, a very bandsome income .-Put this did not soffice him even then. He was always in advance; and his reckless habits in, and extravagant habits on: of business become so offenelve, that he was one day summarily dismissed .-On an abject appeal being made to the firm, representing his utter destitution and indel-tedness, he received £1500 as a pift, and this is likely the capient with which he save he commenced business in 1848, although the probability is that, after paying his dahts he had not then £500 of his ewo. We do not know whether we shall ever have a searching investigation into his transactions and mode of pow that he has become a bankrupt a third time for about \$400,000, and in possession of assets that will only pays dividend of a few pence in the pound at most. This buge loss will fall almost exclusive ly upon the unfortunate shareholders of the Westwer Bank, who have been sufferers by the bankrups. through the setive consivance of the manager, and result is that the bank-upt is new probably as rich was ever be was inhis life, whilst many a poor widow and orphan will be by him rendered homeless and driven to the workhouse.

In the course of his last examination Jose Mox. TRITH stated that his demestic and private expenses. averaged £1704 a vear since be commenced bus new this last time. If common report is to be believed, he kept up a style which few men with less than £10,000 a year would attempt. Eighteen pervants, carriages and borses, a splendid table and choice wines, an extravagant family, and a large and elegant country mansion, do not, at first eight look like an expenditure of only £1704 a year (how very exact, even the edd feur pounds are given), however prudently managed; and to receive tacitly and without question such an answer the the bankennt gave on this point, does not augur wall for a searching investigation into this prost distinctions bank unity but the syll and fatal con sequences of such a seandalous case as John Mon. TRITM's are not confined to the direct less which it inflicts upon the shareholders of the Western Bank, who are almost the only creditory. The rackless present of selling coods at Whatever they would bring, so as to raise money to meet the rapidly increasing amount of bills "on the circle," affected every honest manufacturer in the trade. Hew could a firm with their capital at stake, and who Intended and do pay 20s in the pound, compete with a man who could not pay twenty pence, and who seemingly eld not at say time care a bether he could ever pay that, provided to contrived the means of keeping up an extravegent style, and got " drawing posts" to fabricate werthless bills, given and received without value; and semetimes, as in the cases of Wallaces and the Macponales, gee amount they represented! Does it not make the that such things could take place in our commu-

The Philadelphia Espaine Journal gives some at the particulars to the eventful career of a reporman of that city who has had the detinentaled hanor of a passage home in the Faratogs, Com-Paruning. He was, it appears, a nowth of prome, and for a number of years was employed by a house in that city with a saiger of nearly a thousand deliges a rear which it seems, was not built adequate to the wants of one who pided to a lare of pumbling and horse-racing, a taste for the miltary, acquired during the Maxican war, and so be eried the alt dodge, with caneiderable sucress for a time, efqualting fairs entries, until at last big wars were front and and he "aligned out," only in time to secure arrest and the attendant unpleasant cirenmanness engagesed with speh a process of law. Then efect, and having in no war abased his jave for military givery, it was very pattern that the inencompany haid out by Waters should captivate his mind and the next that Was heard of him was his innding or Berisit, a Leptenart in the billhuster | intires. ermy, and where a limb of the law planned the proper, he had so long escaped upon him. His especies in about care, for he is now in the eine of his fariner inglerious acts, and where, but for a love of person tention, he might have evolused in an becomine employments; but melest of this he mart addenges a test that will condeaut him for years to the coales graen. It is but one of mosey become at his supers that the paging alread peads by, and it is for this that we refer to it.

The Manchester Guardian says that recent experiments made in Palestine with American cetton that they are best on destroying either the forces seed, proves that the country is an well adapted for sent out against them, or their own cherished city the growth of cotten as the United States. There of Salt Lake, and, as it appears from all accounts are localities waste, with water abundant, and soil that it is hardly probable thay will make any fertile, which could easily be converted into a val. Very serious impression on the United S area troops nable field. The cotton plant grows in all the dis sent out against them, they will have to carry the tricts under Egyptian dominion, but chiefly in the last clause of their threat into execution, and burn ovinces that He on the coast of the Damietta their own homes. But Brionay endeavors to keep branch of the Nile, and in the Delta, where a cem- up apprarances, and, from his sperches, one won lete aystem of dekes protects the fields from the surpose he really felt that he could command his verflow of the Nile in the reason of cetton grow- position at all times. The blastering attitude that ing. The soil and climate are faverable, and the he assnave is all put on, however, and the real state me than three times the present area of the soil have the advantage of an intimate acquain assigned to the cultivation of cotten might be de- with the localities where engagements are likely t enewal. The thickly populated inverted Delta of the determined and well-drilled officers and n should find room for the plantation of at least ten ever they show their heads on the soil of the Unit The remarks of the Guardian were called forth that be.

by the report of the Cetton Supply Association, which is favorable to the belief that the cetton field will be extended.

At this time a year ago, the weather was interestly could, and all communication with "foreign parts" was cut off, so that for several days we knew of nothing that was going on in the outside world; the streets and roads were rendered impassable to a great extent by the amount of snow that had failen, and the bay was full of ice. Even the waters of Kaston's Beach were frozen out a distance of a quarter of a mile, an event almost without a parallel; and one could hardly stir abroad, so cold was also as a cold was a great or the state of the streets of the could hardly stir abroad, so cold was any receive, both here and hereafter, that reward which is any receive, both here and hereafter. At this time a year ago, the weather was intense. It passed

been such that men could not continue their work.

In the open sir; while for weeks together it has. The President has appointed and the Senate

some wholesome and timely advice to ladies who by the Court of Liquity and the President have na, and, in some cases, permanent injuries received | Is our list of aged persons, published the 2d from falls exused by heels catching against the edge inct., the names of Saman Buss, aged 90, and LY of the upper stair. And healdes this serious objecting RECORD, age 84 years, were emitted. tion to heels, they came the toos to press violently and continuously downward until corns are jucyita- The apecie in the New York banks amounts to ble, and thus it is evident, says the Journal, that upwards of thirty millions of deliars. netoni of being permanently clavated by these appendages, their wearers are in constant peril of being brought low; and it may happen that a personuent preservation will sometimes follow—a state
not succeptible of healing, and for which it would
conting more membra ago, and it was only delayed on sor

The continued mild weather has interfered mateially with the ice business and thus far the crophas been very limited. As yet we have hardly of the man, and of events connected with seen any ice in this vicinity, and the time for getting it in is rapidly pessing. The consumption in New
into be desired. We see the man in the boy.

The consumption in New
into be desired. York is usually one bundred and fifty shousand tens. hh subsequent York is usually one bundred and fifty thousand tens.

At present only sixty-five thousand tens have been arette sens. His character is here developed, and, secured by the two companies that have the me- mourn his to nopoly of the business, and or this there will be a that is noble and wor loss of SS per cent for wastage and delivery .-Maine can supply the whole country, if the inhabitants have the means of storing the product of Fide lakes and rivers.

Sens or Rhone Island.—A meeting has been the mething has discovered in the standard and the sense of the sens this title. William H. Taylon presided, Skin R.
Thouse, Secretary. A committee of fifteen was
appointed to report a list of names for the organihave frequently special of its average of all who are interested in the history of

Henry F. Thomas, Joseph S. Tillinghest, Joseph Brownell, Wm. H. Tupham, Nathan R. Hammett, Prevenell, Wm. H. Tupham, Nathan R. Hammett, Prevenell, Wm. H. Tupham, Nathan R. Hammett, and the February number is equal to any that has prevenell, Wm. Suphen A. Tripp, Peleg Butts, James Robinsou, James Robinsou, James Robinsou, James Robinsou, James Robinsou, desse D. Ball, Wright Rrown, contribute to its table of contents, and its illustrations are not inferior to those of the illustrated magazines of the day. There is and has been much sickness in the city Goney's Laby's Rook for February, is re-

dren that have falles victims to scarlet fever is always make the structure which will large, but by no means as large as it has been represented. The discuss has always in marked by varsty, tact and skill, to selecting and arrested. sented. The discuse has proved were fatal and in some instances almost before medical sid could be called in, the little ones have been pass hope. The measels have also taken many down, and thus called in are daily exposed at this time. Parents pleasure and profit from its well-street pages.

annual meeting in Previdence on Tuesday last, and A Cock Pir in Providence - The Providence made the following selections for officers :-

President-Albert G. Greene.

Secretary-Benry T. Beckwith.

to find one in Russia, below the higher classer, who which when she arrived at the station house can boast of such accomplishments) has started a was examined, and found to contain a nice dress series of cheap publications, for popular instruction, pottern, a few raw potatoes, some brown sugar on the model of Chambers. Feeling the want of kindlings, and various other articles "too numereducation bimself, he is devoting his wealth to the ous to mention." And to reduce the lady's form improvement of others.

dividend of three per cent, on all sums which have regular Bristol raretiper. Shades of wheat bean and coffee sacks, what a substitute for natural cent, for all sums deposited three months, have plumpness! If that woman's heir docen't all come off, we shall adopt the therry of "Medicus," that onlone will not work out that result that onlone will not work out that result.

Providence Pest, 21st. for any loss which may occur to the institution --

Journal says, amounts in the aggregate to one hun-deed and ten thousand dollars. The whole amount atomach without the assistance of a tube passed of deposits in \$1,000,049, belonging to more than into the guillet. This fact, and that of little or so nine thousand persons.

the apply of beef cathe in New York, and the the hee's, in order to disloge it-o pr diminished consumption has caused a great falling fraught with the greatest danger, if the smallest off in price, so that now the finest aurmals may be chance of restactivitien exists. had at prices equal to night and a half and nine A You or Pages, France .- Between his audier-

eighty seven thousand deliars by the Middleses net distinguish an object at a short distance from Company, in prometing the passage of the amunded, him. In some street it became impossible

per cent in Boston, and refused. There is an im- placed at short distinger from each other, holding mense amount of aspital already enlicated in Eco- lighted testion.

The Paringers whitemen at Manager have cape the cased copy in Section for each and to extend It is sheet that there are not included as many timed as here Sheet Million Million which a the Copy in the Sheet are not included and in the Copy in the Sheet are not included in the Copy in the Copy

The news from the Mormons is to the Strailen might be extended, with good manage. of the Mormons is far from what they have repre ent and improved means of hrigation; but it sented. Their whole effective force is set down at ust be borne in mind that the food of the popula- ten thousand men, undisciplined, even by the on, and other profitable cultivations, require a church, and but indifferently prepared to withstand arge pertion of the land. In the Delta alone, not a resolute attack from a much smaller body. They ted solely to that plant. A more careful selective place, and they can do much damage by on of the seed is necessary, and its aystematic destroying the grass, &c., but to hold out against he Soudan, between the Blue and White Niles, is sent to scatter these blasphemous and deinded fol mere favorable for cotton cultivation than the lowers of Saint Joanna Suita, is out of the ques ower parts of the valley. The laverted Delta tion. May the work he off ctually done, and who times the area assignable to the same object in rd States, may they be driven forth or made to at knowledge and respect the authority and powers

> At an adjourned meeting of the Corporation of Zion Church, held on Thursday evening last, the following preamble and resolution were unanimous-

Whenean, The Rev Lord Richmond Dickinson, who has

it. But now we are almost at the other extreme, in reserve for the faithful Shephards of Him, who came and at me time since. Nevember has the weather clear a lost and ruled people, and to prepare them for clear a lost and ruled people, and to propare them for clear a lost and ruled people.

been mild and spring-like. In many localities the confirmed William Littlevield, Esq. as Collecto grees are budding, the violets and butter cups are for this port, and Capt. Witten Ribes, Navel bleoming out, and now that the days are getting Officer. And it is rumored that Epman's Shanpon. onger we really begin to feel that "spring is com. Esq., will be appointed Surveyor, HENRY Cook, It may well be said that ours is a changeable Esq., Deputy Collector, Wm. J. Roberts, Esq., and Capt. GILBERT CHARE, permanent Inspectors.

The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal offers All the Naval Officers who were recommended wear high-heeled boots, and gives instances of seri- been confirmed by the Souste by a vote of \$4 to 14.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

there is any signs of disease discovered.

The Rhode Island Historical Society held their

Journal says

Perhaps not many of our readers are aware President—Albert G. Greene.

Time Presidents—1 Samuel G. Arnold; 2 Geo. that Providence has for a year past enjoyed the institution of a regular cock pit. It is situated on Secretary—Benry T. Beckwith.

Otange street, and besides cock fighting there are Trensurer Welcome C Greene,
Librariums and Cabinet Keepers Northers Dietus amusements. But the Mayor, slithoughs
trict, Edwin M. Stone; Southern District, Resismin lover of the fine arts, has no taste for the fancy. and accordingly, accompanied by the Marsha and a large posse of the police, he made a decen The Hartford Times tells how an engantly dressed lady had a chart over the counter the other day, with a dry goods merchant, who invited her to call at his private room at a very interesting game, on which many bets were neertain hour and give three distinct rape as a signal of her presence. The three rape were duly performed, but his amorous merchant was controlled by the husband of the injured lady, who drew largely upon his funds to settle the day. the whole proceedings were brought to an wear

A WOMAN STEALING MILE -A woman who A rich merchant at Moscow, who can neither read nor write, (which is not singular, as it is rare to find one in Russia, polary the higher days in the net of carrying off a large can of milk from the depot. See also had a carpet bag, to that exquisite symmetry of proportion so attractive in the fair sex, the officer, continently average The Newport Savings Bank having declared a ing bis gaze, placed his hand in her bosom and

The amount of deposits is upwards of \$600,000. Little or no water is found in the stemech of a Friday last the Providence Institution for Savings commenced paying its anomal dividend, which, the water is never found in bodies submersed after water is never found in bodies submersed after water entering the lungs, cannot be too widely propagated, as the popular prejudice is in lavor of The additions that have been constantly made to the opposite opinion; and hodies taken out of the water are still rolled on harrels, and held up by

sents, and inferior qualities at proportionals prices. en or lock on the exeming of the 19th mitimous dends for covered the elects of Paris. The An investigation of the alleged expenditure of duringes was a complete that a pediestrian could tariff, has been ordered by the House of Representation was obliged to descend from their series. It is stated that money has been effered at five same tome, to avoid a collision with others. utherstes commanded that policemen should be

REDUCE Trans Ress ... William at the Rhose We are pleased to state that Dr. Crawrozo, island Sunks except the Tollowing are now to remains at Fort Alam, has kindly officed bid courts. Whicheld Stant of Separation professional actions. H. ps. Crawrozo for the detect Farmer's limb. Writing Hopkinson Sant, Resistory, Robin Central Sank Treemon ; Wormick East, Rainble, Rosant Torons, Fank

Union States so there were Germany.

XXXVth CONGRESS .- First Session.

Lawrence, Stone & Co. of Boston, to seen passage of the Tariff Act was adopted.

WASHINGTON, Monday, Jan. 18.

Senare. A resolution calling for a statement

House .- Mr Speaker Orr appointed as a Com

bill establishing a Branch Mint in

ortion the clerks and messengers to

the several Executive Departments among the sev

aral States and Territories was still under con-sideration when the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Jan. 19.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Jan 20.

residue of the Mrssage was referred in parcels to

sine away. But there is rising in its place a

fidelity, a sympathy with their fellow men, and a

inst. while the children were in school. A terrible scene ensued, and several of the children were

children, many of whom were thrown from the

es for the appointment of

Nawpost, Jan. 19, 1858. BOARD OF ALDERMAN - Present His Honor the Mayor, and Ablermen Stevens, Sherman, Hopkins, Freeborn and Weaver.

Finance Rapost No 18, recommending bills to reamount of \$288,18 to be paid from City reaminy. Granted. Finance Committee report that the Street Com-

City Council.

missioner's report has been examined and found correct. Ordered to be placed on fite.
Communication of Heavy D Deblois, asking Communication of Heavy D Dablos, asking that the sale of his estate for taxes, may be deferred for the present. Received and ordered to be communicated to the Common Council.

An Ordinance defining the duties of certain City officers, and an Ordinance relative to the burish of the dead, recommended by the Com-

arist of the doon, technical of the Priends In regard to the petition from the Priends In regard to the petition from the Priends Houthly Meeting, relative to Cifton Burial Ground, the Committee recommend that the City Ground, the Committee recommend that the City Ground and adminish that it ndition that it of the number of ding each quarter from the 1st of January, 1855, was le. adopted. A bill authorizing the acceptance by nveyed in a similar manner to the Co

n Ru ist Ground. Read and ordered on file.

Invitation from Common Council to join in John Franklin of medals presented them by the ton Bu isl Ground. British Government was possed. The special order of the day (the Kansas question) was then taken up. Mr. Hale of New Hampshire spoke After the asparation it was authorized to employ some auitable person to taken up. Mr. Hale of New Hampshire apoke copy the Acts of the General Assembly, that are now in force, which are applicable particularly to Mr. Hale gave way to a motion to go into Execution 15 to 15

Onlinance in regard to certain officers, The Ordinance in regard to certain efficers, nittee to investigate the alleged expenditures of having been returned non concurred in, it was Lawrence, Stone & Co. to procure the tariff modi-

Resched, That the Chief Engineer of the Fire Resched That the Chief Engineer of the to work on the amount of such indebredness sell of New York, Democracy buyon the Engine House now building in Levin ferred, among which were a Homestead bill, a The following communications were read and French Spollation bill, an International Copyri

Ordered to be placed on file:

Namfort, January 11, 1858,

H. Butt, Req. Pres't Newport Gas Light Co.,

Dear Sir,—In a recent conversation with you

Dear Sir,—In a recent conversation with you

The following communication is bill, a bill establishing a Branch Must in New York, and one repealing the fishing bounties.—

Mr Campbell offered a joint resolution empowering the President to open negotiations, looking to the aquiently of Canada and Nova Scotia.

Dear Sir, —In a recent conversation with you in the President to open negotiations, rooking to in regard to connecting to gas light posts on the did Beach Road with the main pipes. I understood the acquisition of Canada and Nova Scotia. Mr. Humphrey Marshall offered a resolution that the Lumphrey Marshall offered a resolution that the Constitution be so amended as to entitle only nayon to fall that you declined to connect them with service plipes, unless the expense hereof would service plipes, unless the expense hereof would service plipes. service pipes, unless the expense thereof would be defrayed by the city. Will you please inform me, in writing, whether or not I am correct in the above statement, in order that I may be enabled to bring the matter before the City Council la to bring the matter before the City Council la to bring the matter before the City Council la to bring the matter before the City Council la to bring the matter before the City Council la to bring the matter before the City Council la to bring the matter before the City Council la to be above statement, in order that I may be enabled to be above statement of a select Council la to be above statement, in order that I may be enabled to be above statement and those mentioned and the bederated and the beder some tangible form for their consideration and pro-setion? Very respectfully sours, 180 John W. Shrawan. the

Chairman Committee on Gas & Lamps.

Office of the Newport Gas Light Co. ?

Newport, Jan. 11, 1828.

John W. Shennan, Esq., Chairman.

Dear Sir,—In answer to your note of this date,
I say this Company are ready at all times to lead,
gas from their mains to street lanterns as heretoas from their mama to street lanterms as hereto-ne by the city paying the expense of the same, lare Schator Rosk Mosers, Houston, Collamer, but under the existing contract and regulations Gwin and Seward in the Senate, and Mesars, Rea with the city, we cannot afford, and must decline, gan, Keitt, Jackson, Quitman and H.F. Clark in with the city, we cannot afford, and must decline, gan, Keitt, Jackson, Quitman and H F Clark in to make such connections at the company's ex-Respectfully yours,
HENRY RULL, Pres't.

SENATE -Mr Ha'e, of N H, concluded a speech against the Lecompton Swindle. Mr Harlan of lows, then obtained the floor, and the subject was Mayor's Office. } 1858. My Dear Sir. — The Gas Company furnish thirty feet of horizontal service pipe, and charge for all dever to ext Monday, and the Senate and the

In haste, but truly, W. M. Rodman, Mayor.

the several Standing Committees, and the House Hon. W. H. Chanston, Mayor.

Resolved, That no more Gas Lentern posts adjourned, be exceed, unless the Newport Gas Light Company will lay at their own expense, the service pipe from the mains to the base of said lantern posts, in conformity with the usage of the city

Resolved. That the City Clerk be and he is dispute entirely local. Should the Emperor an here by directed to cause the iron shelves in the want in his office to be taken out, and suitable the expense of the English traders from Shanghae, then indeed the expense of the approach therein provided the expense of the approach the expense of t shelves with rollers be placed therein, provided the expense of the same does not exceed fifty dollars. Passed.

From Common Council. Resolution in relation

From Common Consecti. Resolution in relation to averflow of water in cells: of Betney Gardner, Concurred, Resolution in regard to lighting street lamps. Concurred; Petition of Mm. 8. Cranston and others for Lamp in Roward street, Lail on the 18th a. Adjourned to Tuesday evening next, at 7 o'clock. The Blue Jockets" were being drilled for service

IN CONVENTION, His Honor the Mayor president and ing.

Phillip Sheeman, William D. Boss, Samuel
Gladding, Wm K. Delsney and Asa E. Babcock

Single Sheeman, William D. Boss, Samuel

Single Sheeman, William D. B

octed Undertakers.

There is no military convention.

Baron Gros has with him a naval force from It was voted to postpone the election of Watch, which he can land 600 sean en. He has therefore

evening next. The Convention then separated. Thus we shall have the singular spectrale of two Convos Couscit.—Present, Robert J. Taylor
Erq., Presiden, and Messes. Crandail, Carr. Stevens, Coggeshall, Peckham, Townsend, McGreg
or and Hessrit.

Finance Report No. 18. Concurred in.

Resolved. That the Committee on Highways hereby directed to examine the premises of the London Times.

See Gardner on Ridge street. Finance Report No. 18. Concurred in. Betsey Gardner on Bridge street, and report immediately relative to an overflow of water upon said premises. Passed.

Petition of Wm. S. Cranston and others, for which has just arrived at Philadelphia above.

Petition of Wm. S. Cranston and others, for Lamps in Howard street. Referred to Committee craise of two years and a half, in which the writ-

o Gas and Lamps.

Invitation to unite in convention. Adjourned.

The new mode of discipline without flogging. After the separation this Board re-assembled,

Whereas A difference of opinion exists between
the Board of Akiernen and Common Council reiative to the boars during which the lanterns of
ture. There is perhaps less promptoess and en

city shall be lighted.

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Therefore be si Resolvesi. That the hours during which the lasterns of the city shall be lighted, which the lasterns of the city shall be lighted, that class of reckiess. Sold and dare devil spirits who seemed in their native element only when direction of His Honor the Mayor. Read and passed, Report of Committee on Burial Grounds - rigging with most terrific violence, is to some ex

etition of Henry D. Deblois, for postponement self-respect and intelligent manliness, a reliable

collection of Curb Stone Taxes.

Resolved. That the Collector of Taxes be and is Considering the grade of society from white Resolved. That the Collector of Taxes be and is instructed to postpone the sale of the property of Henry D. Deblois, which is advertised to be sold on the 19th day of February, for Curb Stone sold on the 19th day of February, for Curb Stone that the improvement in their character should Taxes, until further action of the City council.—
Laid on the table.

An Ordinance relative to the burial of the dead.

Primance defining the duties of certain Fank THE PLAINS-St Louis. Jan 19.—The City Officers. Non-concurred in and referred Leavenworth City Ledger of the 8th inst., says back to Committee on Ordinances.

Resolution for Mayor to have the State laws and Alexander Francis, arrived there on day alternate. Resolution for Mayor to have the State laws in relation to this City copied. Concurred in.

An Ordinance defining the duties of certain City Officers, as non concurred in by this Board, and referred back to Committee on Ordinances, the same is sent down from Board of Aldermen, who insist upon their former vote. This Board vote to insist upon their former vote.

Resolution for Mayor to have the State laws and Alexander Francis, arrived there on Thursday and Alexander Francis.

shelves in the vault of the City Clerk's office to be altered. Laid on the table until next meeting.

Resolution from Chief Engineer to Employ the country government these and overthrough the powers that be. These gentlement throwing the powers that be.

Resolution in relation to service pipe for Gas caught in a snow storm at Rock Rudge, and suffered considerably, but they wenthered the storm terns. Concurred in.

Adjourned to Tuesday eve. 26th, at 7 o'clock. and came through without any molestation. It was certainly a great undertaking for this season

THE GOLD COINAGE OF THE UNITED STATES .-Since the establishment of the mint in 1792, according to the American Almanac, the amount of Experiment has shown that great strength may Experiment has shown that great strength may be given to masonry, in all the usual constructions discovered to the close of 1840 was \$79.

22.207 from 1830 to the close of 1867, it was a 122.209 from 1830 to the close of 1867, it was to 185,882,940.

At the consumer content of 1850, the amount of the solid material itself to devetail and bind to gether. Acting on the principle involved in the results thus produced, some new forms of stones have been proposed to continue the same and the same an

At the commencement of 1850, the amount of specie in the United States was estimated to be \$114,000,000; the amount of gold re-ceved from Caitfornia, to the close of 1857, has been estimated to be \$630,000,000; the amount of specie brought into the country by immigrants during the last eight year is estimated to be \$190,000, the last eight year is estimated to be \$190,000, thin the itself eight year, according to the report of the Secretary of the floratury there have been proposed so contrived as to afford sure perior binding power. From the fact that when structurally put tegether, they are tied to one another in all directions. Each block is out in such a shape that only four sides of it form a parallelogram its upper and lower sides being formed each other from the edges towards the middle, in such a manner respectively that the direction of the Secretary of the Breasury, there have been expected in species (less imports) \$2(0.983,860); for the United State, in the state of control in species (less imports) \$2(0.983,860); for the United State, in the state of control in the state of the one—upper—side forms a right angle with the United State, in the state of control in the direction of the other or lower side. of \$643.016,140. Prior to the discovery of the California mines, A Tarriele Calastry - & public school house

the Usuad States were importers of the precious in Breoklyn, N. Y. at the corner of Concord and metals, but since that event has position has Navy excets was borned on the night of the 19th

The Breeze of Mine Western - Mr. John smothered or crushed to death. Seven were Currencys of Smith's Mills, covered over a bed of from the heater. The teachers showed great from stramberrios last agionin, with sen weed as usual. to protect them from the alighting influence of the frost. The mild weather of the acason has children many of whom were thrown to quickened the second the leaves are now appear. This fact may be added to others are any record.

The below. The building was of brick four atomic and evidence of the promise of the providence of the promise mittheway of the kind in Brooklyn.

New Busyons, Jan 22. The Kahrond Deput tone, for the ambusiance of the Unit expedition New hoperone, Jan 2. The hatheren trep time, for the ambustance of the Unit expension in Face for twenty months from the face of July next, personal afternoon, uniquitiedly the eats of an That amount being required for 5600 officers and jecochedy. Inspect in \$6000, which will cover and sordiers 200 women, 500 acreaus, and 1876 om-

of the year

They are growing closes in the open air in Sales and neighborhoe, and have produced it M. A suseringe is talked of, of the only daughter of large morego for the take. Pake de la Tremonille.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY. JANUARY SESSION -AT PROVIDENCE. WASHINGTON, Friday, Jan. 15.

Tuesday, Jan. 19 The Senate was not in session to day.

Horse. —A resolution was adopted, authorizing the Committee on the Judiciary to examine the case of Judge Watrons of Jeans. A resolution Sexare - The Senate was called to a der His Excellency Gov. Dyer, a quorum present. The session was opened with prayer by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Clark. The rerudeate of election of Benjamin Cottret

Hayley as Senator from Boistol, were presented. press, and have not been authenticate whersupon they were duly engaged.

His Excelency the Governor communicated to the Sensie the fact that he had received and accepted to eresignation of Rev. Robert Allyn as School Commissioner, and appointed John Kingsbury, Lt. D., to fill the vacancy thus made.

His Exc. liency the Governor communicated to the Sensie the fact that the office of Major General of the militia of this State had become vacant in consequence of a decision of the Supremental of the control of the sensies of the Supremental of the militia of this State had become vacant in contequence of a decision of the Supremental of the sensies of the Supremental of the militia of this State had become vacant in contequence of a decision of the Supremental of the sensies of the Supremental of the Supremental of the sensies of the Supremental of the sensies of the Supremental of the sensies of the Supremental of the sensitive of the Five, with power to send for persons and pa-

vacancy, the same being a secount of a question existing as to what officers should compose a convention to make the necessary nomination, and

The Governess to this family escaped referring filling soid vacancy to the General As-the loss of her ears, which was cut a sembly. Ordered to be communicated to the an easy way of getting her ear-ring

that each Senator be furnished with two daily par pers published in the city of Providence, such as

After the resolution was read, Mr. VanZandt know of her past history." House distinguished for his services in the State's behalf, that the Hon. Albert C. Greene be invited The kind of liquors drank in San 1 to make the first selection of a seat. The motion cisco is indicated by the following parage

Mr. Greene thanked the House for this manifes. from the Bulletin: Mr. Greene thanked the House to a lected a liquor kept for sale at several dring liquor kept for sale at several dring

tee of five to inquire into the official conduct of select, the cost of the same not to exceed the parts of spirits and fifty-three parts of s

Acts establishing the salaries of clerks of Countries, were referred to Ball, Room Talk - A good stores

On motion of Mr Clarke, of Providence, the female present occupied a chair at the

stes of the city of Providence, nominated Mr glistened in the flickering candle harles H Parkburst. No other nomination was her heavy, snowy bosom rose and fell

Hores. -Mr Clarke, of Providence, offered the have about tuk root!"

of Providence.
Mr Sheffield offered a resolution instructing the sum to this city. The committee of emmittee on Finance to inquire what legislation a necessary to secure to the State a bosus on any regiment returned, last evening, for the capital stock of banks. The reso-

tion was passed.

The House then adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock is afforded for their evolutions, and

Hanley to be removed from imprisonment in the Washington County Jail, and his action thereon, ardoning her from her imprisonment; whereup on a resolution was passed advising and consent- in one of the leading circles at Washing

Assembly on or before the third day of February next, shall be postponed until the next session,

lose as their child, which was read and referred and cheapness of their attire, instead the Committee on the Judiciary and cheapness of their attire, instead with Randall of Warren, introduced a bill in relation to Banks prohibiting the issuing of all bills shall have fewer "broken" father and of a smaller donomination than five dollars; that the circulation of any bank shall not exceed one. Bith of its capital stock, unless the bank shall

se of electing a major general of the militia died .- St. Louis Republican. Mr Anthony of Newport, and Mr Jenckes of

Mr Clarke of Providence, gave notice of his in- "Charley, what does make you

Thursday. Jan 22.

Senate.—There was nothing of the least imlittle thogar in the dust, don't you?" Portance done in the Senate.

House.— Mr. Jerome B. Kimball, Esq., resigned the office of Clerk. and Francis B. Peckham, Jr.,

the usury laws. Adjourned.

of Newport was elected recording clork.

Mr. Van Zandt pre-ented the petition of Ellery estimate is based upon the returns of the petition of which was received and referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. Also, the petition of the Newport Marine Society for the remmission of tax; which was received and referred to Mexicans, 10,000 Irish, 2000 English,

the Committee on Finance.

'An act restricting bank circulation, repealing the usury laws in certain cases, and requiring weekly banks returns," was read, ordered to be printed, and referred to a select committee consisting of Mesars, Clark of Providence, Luther word to Commodore Paulding, by citizen

the expediency of limiting litigants to one jury proposed to present a flag to the office rial; which was cead and passed.

Resolution instencing the Committee on the

Judiciary to inquire what legislation, if any, is The stable of Mr. John Ingraham needed for the more effectual suppression of un- Seekonk was destroyed by fire on Tu In Grand Committee.—The two Houses having day night together with nine horses, fo

The Grand Committee then proceeded to a ballot, which was declared to have resulted as follows:

William W. Brown. William T. Barton. Ambrone E Burnside,

A large number of persons were elected public good deal of shrubbery in a very forward otaries and justices of the peace.
The Grand Committee then rose, the two Houses separated, and the Governor and Sennts The Boston & Lowell and Nashga &

The House than restanted its sitting, the Speak. Lowell railroad Companies have been to u er in the chair. Adjourned.

contains, let us suppose a common and general depth for the ocean; by computing it A testimonial to the value of \$250 hs at only two hundred fathoms, or the tenth been roted to Hon Marshal P. Wilder, to part of a mile, we shall see that there is the U.S. Agricultural Society, over which sufficient water to core; the whole globe he has presided for the last six years. to the height of 503 feet ; and if we were to reduce this to one mass, we should find All the French generals have received that it would form a globe of more than permission to return to France without eints thousand miles in ciametes.

SEPOY VICTIMS IN ENGLAND The Medical Times says :- It has been fashion for certain writers to throw the gre upon the truth of the reports of the rescommitted by the Sepoy mutiner factory in our countrymen in India. It is \$668 or na our countrymen in India. It they has these reports have come through early the tive spies, have been colored by the lean gire and the engine bout \$ to consequence of a decision of the Supreme three years old, has neither hands not ut, with his reasons for not having filled the they were all cut off by the mutine seame, the same being a second of a question. The returns of the Adjutant General and of the Another friend is attending a lady The returns of the Adjutant General and of the Quartermaster General were presented and referred to the Committee on the Militia.

The Senate then proceeded to join the House to England three young children, all to Grand Committee in acceptance of an invita- Their eyes have all been gouged on Their eyes have all been gauged on from that body.
On motion of His Honor the Lieut, Governor, the Clark proceeded to read the decket of unfinished business, and the items thereon were varies speaks from personal knowledge,) that oned of Mr. Alfred Anthony, it was voted are several ladies now in Calcutta have undergone such unspeakable deg ers published in the city of Providence, such as their names. They prefer to be the amount of the Senate then adjourned to Wednesday by their relations to England as de-Morning at ten o'clock.

House. - Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Way. There are also in Calcutta several y. children whose names are quite unkn Mr. VanZandt, of Newport, offered the waunt One little creature says she is " Man

the resolution efferred by Mr. VanZandt was saloons by one Diedrich Gerdes, and then passed, and the members as their names were drawn by the Clerk, took their seats.

Mr Manchester, of Fortamouth, offered a tess-lution authorizing the clerks of the House to furnish each member with such papers as he may ing and bitter—composed of forty-and price of — number of daily papers.

A debate ensued, in which Mr Jenckes, of Foster, Mr Saunders, of Scituate, Mr Farnum, Mr Wheaton and Mr Angell, of Providence. Mr Anthony and Mr Perry, of Newport, and Mr Boomone and Mr Perry, of Newport, and Mr Boom-of Fall River, took | art.

The resolution was finally so amended as to al-The resolution was finally so amended as to allow each member two daily papers, and in that orm adopted by a large majority.

The docket of Unfinished Business was read.

The 'pale brandy' contained, among Acts establishing the salaries of clerks of courts et poisons, Prussic Acid.

he Committee on Finance.

Mr Sheffield, of Newport, presented the petition of Wm A Barker for restoration of rights and privileges. Referred to the Committee on Juwere engaged in dancing, but the love Senate was invited to join the House in Grand dow, without a partner. Stepping with a partner of the purpose of filing a vacancy in the lady, with a palpitating heart, his a premise court of Magistrates. Pravidence Court of Mag strates.

The invitation was accepted, and the two houses claimed—" Will you do me the honor N GRAND COMMITTEE-His Excellency announce grace me with your company for the of that the two Houses had assembled for the set?" Her lustrous eyes shone with corpose of filing a vacancy in the Court of Mag wonted brilliancy, her white pearly made, and Mr Parkhurst was elected.

The Grand Committee then rose and the Secate ree! for I have set, and set, and set,

bllowing joint resolution:

Other in joint resolution:

The Seventh Regiment — The fagure and the blood of February. A D. 1888, shall be continued to the extrement of the presented to the General Assembly after the blood of February. A D. 1888, shall be continued to the next ression; and that the Secretary of State cause this resolution to be published immediately in the daily papers of the will probably make their Summer experience. regiment returned, last evening, fr South's Palace, where an admirable all the necessary arrangements c Senare —A communication received from the mittee were much pleas sovernor transmitting the petition of Hannah ity.—Prov. Jour., 26th. made for their accommodation. m the mittee were much pleased with the

GOOD TASTE IN DRESS .- A young was complimented by a gentleman or A resolution of the House, that all business of simplicity and good taste of her dress was read and passed in concurrence

Mr Knowles of Newport, presented the petition of Thomas H. Lawton and wife to adopt Betsy Rose as their child, which was read and referred and cheanues of their attire instead and cheanues of their attire instead and cheanues of their attire instead

the circulation of any bank shall not exceed one-fifth of its capital stock, unless the bank shall have in its vanits at least one dollar in specie for every three dollars of circulation, and that in all cases the amount of apecie on hand shall not be less than equal to one fifth of the capital stock.

Adjourned to 10 o'clock Thursday.

House. Mr Wheaton of Providence, introduced the control of the control o the Revised Statutes, exempting from attachment the Revised Statutes, exempting from attachment habit of taking small quantities of arset fifty dollars of the wages of any person who shall for the purpose of beautifying her compared to the purpose of beautifying her compared to the purpose of the purpose have taken the poor debtor's oath.

Mr Staples moved that the Gevernor and Senion, and on Friday last she took an overdage be invited to join the House forthwith for the fell sick, and day before yesterday

Foster, objecting to the motion, it was withdrawn as four year old," when she exclaimed-A mother was hugging and kissing

tention to introduce a very important act, propos-ing to restrict the amount of bank issues, require the banks to make weekly returns, and to abolish been told that he was made out of ground replied, with a rosy smile-"I think, mother, God must have put

The San Jose Tribune estimates ! population of California at 597,000.

of warren and Whoston of Providence.

Ar. Sheffield submitted a resolution instructing the Committee on the Judiciary to inquire into the expediency of limites himself, and we approve his seizure of Walker. It is also the expediency of limites himself, and the expediency of limites himself,

met in Grand Committee, Gor. Dyer stated the omnibusses, two sleighs, a chaise, bugt business before it, and called for a nomination for and other property. Solomon Gage, the

UNSEASONABLE -A resident of Yonkes reports hearing a party or early frog " peeping" very briskly this morning. The William W. Brown was thereupon declared to have been elected to the office of Major General. the grass is starting out, and the buds on a

exira expense, on account of snow, thus fat, this winter of fifty cents. Their expense WATER IN THE SEA .- If we could ob- up to the corresponding period last winted tain any idea of the water which the sea was from \$1200 to \$1500.

sonditions.

factory of hosped skirts, that will use in the year

\$63 over two thousand two hundred and \$fity hands,

They now employ the hundred and \$fity hands,

They now employ the hundred and \$fity hands, rly the whole of them bright, intelligent Amer-n girls and widows, who receive every Monday out \$1,500 for the previous week's work. The vis mostly work by the piece, commencing at 8 clock and working nine hours, with half an hour

clock and working nine hours, with the promises, and hey make from \$4 to \$7 a week.

In these rooms we listen to the continual buzz [180 sewing machines, which, with the hand

men, are now manufacturing an average of ,000 skirts a day, varying from 50 cents to \$6 piece, and comprising more than fitty patterns; as; and yet the whole fabric weighs but 12

essed the opinion that guano costs more etors. an it produces. Mr. Jones, of Dela-THERE IS A LIVER INVIGORATOR FOR ALL WHO are stated that it had been estimated that the ton of guano was equal to forty bush-le of wheat, which at \$1,10 per bushel would be only \$50 per ton as the real value of a ton of guano, leaving nothing for profit, and that worse than that, the guano now sold at \$67 per ton, showing a loss of \$17 per ton on the use of guano, which that would all that is a consequent of the state had abundantly proved by the use of

Mr. Loring confessed to entertaining ubts as to the value of the sorgho .n his own farm he had about fifty cows, nd the feeding them was quite a serious tter. Hoping to succeed with the sorgand the stalks so tough that no animal of could eat them. In fact he did not nk it valuable for either syrup, sugar or

NEW YORK, JAN. 20 -French papers the decision of the court at Aix on the 3d ult., reversing the judgment of the ounal of commerce of Marseilles validatthe seizure of the bark Adriatic, and demning Capt. Dunham to pay the rages assessed by experts from his ision with the steamer Lyonnais and consequent loss. The principal reason igned is, that Capt. Doubam sailed thout lights on a toggy night.

New York Markets

etremains inactive; prime Southern at \$1. hite, and \$1.18 for Red; Red Southern \$1. te Kentucky, \$1.30; Amber Tennessee, \$1. Milwankie Club and Red Indiana \$1,00. Ry Barley 10 a 74 cents. At the Newport Asylum, 15th inst. Richard Loosey, aged 80 years.

10. Ab. 4 a 7 1.4, the latter for choice; Custants aged 8.3 a 28c, and Cuba Muscovade. 21 a 10. New Belf. repentine at 40c. Fish—Bry cod \$3.44 a 3.50 d Marbiehand, Oils—Linsecta tota abole. Rice Potators, &c.—White \$4.25 a 2.50; Pink Eye 25; Westers Red \$1.87, 1-2 a; Peach Blow good Mercer \$3,25 a 3.50; Kidney, \$3.75 a 4; Gardine of the father in Farcwell street, 1-2.9 per bbl. Red Onions \$1,50 a 1.63 1-2.
2 50, and White \$1,75 a 2 per bbl. Shipping of a 5 per Cr.

Brighton Market, Thursday Last.

Catile—Extra \$ 8 00; first quality, \$7 50; orking Oxen \$90, 100 a 150. lich Coms \$28 a 27. Com. Com. \$20 a 22.

Veal Calves - \$2 50. 2 75 : 3.
Stores - Yearlings \$15 : 17; two years old, \$20 three years old. \$25 n 31. Hides - 5 x 54c per ib. Tallow 6 a 64c.

Pells - 75 a 87c. Calf Skins, 9 a 10c per ib.

Sheep & Lambs - Extra, \$2,75 a 3 75, By lot

New Bedford Oil Market.

BRM-There is more activity manifested. --transactions since our last include sales of

Transactions since our last include sales of bbls. in parcels; 780 bbls at 105c per gallone quarter cash, which price may be coned the market value for prime oil.

ALL—the only transaction has been a sale of all lot at 5c per gallon—money paid on device. li lot at 54c per gallon - money paid on de-

WEALEBONE-Nothing doing.

WEERLY ALMANAC

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in:	3ANUAR'Y 1858						Moon sets.			
u	BATURD	AT,	7	22	5	3	1	20	1	21
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RY	MONDAY		7	21	5	5	4	4	3	12
	TUEBDAT		7	20	5	6	5	15	4	14
	KDNES		7	19	5			7.70	5	20
	TOURSD.	AT.	7	18	5	9	rises		5	25
pul	PRIDAY,		7	17	5	10	5	40	7	26
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-ARRIVED .-

DAY, Jan 17 -Schr S S Larned, Trion, Brig Sea Belle, Barstow, for Havans DAY, Jan 18 .- Brig Iris, Gifford, N

WIDNESDAY, Jan 21-Brig Samuel Otis,

Bigley, do; brigs S P Brown, Freeman, mington, arr 8th; Beronda, Gardiner, ort arr 9th : Amanda Jane,

Work 3d, just arrived; schr Metis Crane, Court of Probate of the City of Newport Jan 8,

Michmond, ldg.

Mid from Havana 12th, schr Mozart, Howard,
Cardenas to load Molasses.

Arr at Savannah 15th, schr Henry Casttoff,

fm Havana. forwar Hat Mobile 12th, schr Fanny Fern, Briggs

Arived at Mobile 11th, schs N Hassard, Bur-kland Kenriet's, Braman, from Havana.

thus from RELIEF SOCIETY of Newport, have apbinted Thomas T. Carr. Samuel Brown, John Dendford, B. W. Lawton, John T. Bush, M. Slomm. G. Anderson, W. H. Durfee, James Grune, and Thomas F. Kaull, a committee to the donations in aid of the funds of the Society.

ting adjourned to Monday evening B B HOWLAND Sec'ry.

's Melodeons furnished at the

WARD'S 180 Thames street.

Special Potices.

RESERVE INSTITUTE.

Wm. H. Smith, DENTIST, SWINBURNE'S BLOCK, 139 THAMES STREET,

2.7 There are plenty of young gentlemen as well as plenty of old ones whose beards are turning grey, which gives the ormer a great deal of uneachess and exposes the age of the atter. To avoid these little perplexities we advise such of our readers to use Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, which will

mees; and yet the whole fabric weighs but 12 mees; and although it will keep its place, it as the failed up small enough to put in a carpet go band-box without injury. As this requires mech hand labor, it will probably besold at retail about \$3. The low price comparatively of its and of all their work is owing to the perfection of the management and machinery."

The U. S. Agricultural Society have expected the opinion that guano costs more researched.

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Martín & Mills, 14 Broadway, New York, are the proprietors.

In this city, 19th inst. by Rev. E. A. Lyon, Mr. William B. Champein to Miss Emily P. Williams, all of this city.
In Bristol, 8th inst, Mr. CHARLES COLE to Miss

bead; the leaves of sorgho were far apart, to Miss Carbanish Mr. Horario Hust to Miss Carbanish Dobson, all of P.

DIED.

In this city, 18th inst., WILLIE, child of Mr. John West, aged 2 years, 4 months and 16 days. In this city, 16th inst. THOMAS GOULD, only hild of Mr. Adeniram J. Ward, aged 1 year, 7 months and 27 days.

Sweet child! our house is desolate;
No more we see thy joyous smile;
Hushed is the sound of tiny feet,
And we are left to mourn the while.

We know thou art an angel now.

Bedecked in robes of purest white;

A diadem upon thy brow.

All radiant with celestial light.

We hope to meet thee bye and bye, Unfettered, by this house of clay; There we shall never, never die, But dwell with thee in endless day.

In this city, 16th inst, Jone E., son of Capt. Samuei Howard, aged 2 years and 6 months.
In this city, 17th inst. Fromas J., son of Mr.
Thomas Barlow, aged 5 years and 11 months. In this city, 20th inst., AMANDA FREEBORN, daughter of Mr. Ara Hildreth, aged 1 year. 2 mos, and 3 days.

and 3 days.

In this city, 20th inst. ELENGRA W. BUCHANAN, aged 7 years and sixteen days.

She fell asleep with a trust remarkable for her years, in a Redeemer's Love and with her latest breath, she repeated that beautiful text of Scripture, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

1-4, the latter for choice; Cus-13-4; Melade 2 1-2; dollar-and Cuba Musecvade, 21 a Fish-Dry cod \$3,44 a 3.50 ter of Mr. William K. Covell, of this city, aged

Lydia Lincoln, of Putney, Vt, aged 79 years; 17th, Deacon GEORGE C. WILLIS, aged 71 years; 17th, Miss Nancy Wenner, aged 64 years; 19th, market 850 Beeves, 170 Stores, 2000 Sheep Mrs. Mary W. Sheedon, aged 74 years; 19th, Lambs, and 760 Swine.

HANNAH DURFER, aged 91 years, formerly of Little

Mew Advertisements.

GUARDIAN'S SALE

OF

-Wholesale, 7c per ib: retail 8&c; fat REAL ESTATE. By virtue of a license from the Court of Probate of the town of Portsmou.h. R. I., will be sold at Public Auction, on Monday, the 22d day of

> Farm contains about 40 acres of rich, productive land, lies East of said road, and extends with a gentle slope to the shore and is well watered. It has a new, modern built house, three strives high 26 rooms, with all the conveniences of hot and old water, bathing rooms, rain water cisterns, &c. a new Barn 40 by 60 feet, and a new Corn House. Also a large and well built Bowling Alley, which may be converted into a dwelling house with little expense. There is also a good Or-chard on the larm. The location is in a thriving neighborhood, and is a delightful place for a private dwelling or a genteel boarding house, same to be sold on the speeder plan.

For further information enquire of Tillinghast and Humphrey Almy, Providence. Benjamin R. Almy, New Bedford, or Joseph Osborn, Tirerton. Terms easy, as a considerable portion of the ourchase money may remain on mo

Also at the same time and place, 1 Horse, 1 Ox Cart, 1 Carryall, 1 Chaise, 1 Two Horse Wagon, 2 other Carriages, a lot of Farming Tools, Harnes-ses, a lot of Hay and other fodder, Household Furniture &c.

Jan 23-ts JOSEPH OSBORN, Guardian,

Fall River Union Bank. A T THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-holders of the Fall River Union Bank, hold

MEMORANDA.

In Nov 14, lat 86 16 S, long 0 2 E, ship P, Palmer, from Foo-chow foo Aug 27th, sion.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Namana 14th, barks Aerial, Melvill, ldg, and Place of the Directors, Namana 14th, barks Aerial, Melvill, ldg, and Diagram of the Directors, Namana 14th, barks Aerial, Melvill, ldg, and Diagram of the Directors, Namanist B Benden, was chosen President and Jan 23 WM. COGGESHALL, Cashier.

Estate of Clement Peckham.

a southern port.

at Cardenas 2d, bark Lucy Afin, Carrigan, his port; 12th, achr Golden Rod, Almy, ship account on his estate for allowance; and ship account on his estate for allowance; and 1808.

So Ar at Cardenas 2d, bark Lucy Ann, Carrigan, buggen this port; 12th, schr Golden Rod, Almy, loss and Dristol.

Bered at New Orleans 9th, brig Canima, Brown, loss at Wilmington, NC, 16th, brig John Hathay, Smith, for Cuba.

Yonke at Barrel State, La, brig Gov. Bull, Northup, for Kichmand, ide. Jan 23 B B HO VLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

For Sale or to Rent. (With immediate passession given)

(WO COTTAGES in Middletown, one mile from the gity with

from the city, with six acres of good land to each; well adapted for gardening, poultry raising and the butchering business. Jan 23-6w GEO. C. SHAW.

Piano Forte to Rent. NE VERY FINE 6 3 4 Octave Piano will be rented at a reasonable rate, until the first of Can be seen at WARD'S Pianoforte

Dicture Frames and Mouldings at a re-Jan 23 WARD'S Book and Music store-

Dersons wishing to purchase Pianes can do so on reasonable terms, by calling at in 23 WARD'S 130 Thames street. Jan 23 All Instruments warranted.

Mew Advertisements.

At a meeting of the City Council of the City of ecoport, holden January 19, 1858. A N OBDINANCE in relation to the Burlal of the Dead.

A notiders of the Bank of Rhode Island, held on Monday, Junuary 4, 1858. to following gentlement where the first continuous tending in his or her last site mess, to lears, within forty-eight hours, after the feath, at the last resilience of such deceased this or her death, which certificate shall extend the continuous tending in his or her last site mess, to lears, within forty-eight hours, after the feath, at the last resilience of such deceased this or her death, which certificate shall be delivered to the Undertaker, who may conduct the foreral of such deceased the or her death, which doet the foreral of such deceased the or her death, which doet the foreral of such deceased.

See 3 No Undertaker or other person shall bury the body of any person dring in this City, or deposits the same in a tomb or vault, without first enquiring for the certificate of the Physician as aforesaid; and in on such certificate of the Physician as aforesaid; are different formers, report the want of the certificate to the City Clerk; and the Undertaker shall with three days after such funcral, report the want of the certificate to the City Clerk; and the Undertaker shall with the certificate of the Physician so criticates to the City Clerk; and the Undertaker shall with their monthly restores deliver the Physician's certificates to the City Clerk.

See A. Every Physician moniting or contesting to leave the City Clerk.

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in accurate list of all interments made by ms, between the first day of , A. D. and the last RETURN OF A DEATH. -STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

Years, Months, Days. . Informant.

widower. At No. 13, state whether parents were American . Jan 9 Irish, French, German, Scotch, &c.

Lessendary,

Very secondary,

I certify that the above is a true return, to the heat of my knowledge and belief.

Bec. 6. All funerals shall take place between sucrise and sunset, unless otherwise permitted by the Board of Health—The top of every coffic deposited in the ground shall be at least three feet below the surface thereof.

Bec. 7. Every Undertaker who shall visite any of the provisions of the preceding sections of this Ordinance, shall forfeit and pay the sum of ten dollars for each offence.

Bec. 8. Any person other than such an Undertaker, who shall manage and coulout a funeral, or inter or deposite in a vault or tomb, or remove from the City a dead body, shall first obtain permission in writing from the Mayor or the Board of Health, to do the same; and after sald interment, deposite of a body or removal is made, shall make return as is directed to be made by Undertakers by the previsions of this Ordinance; and for every neglect or refusal to obtain such permission or to make such return, shall forfeit and pay the sum of ten dollars.

Sec. 9. All returns made by an Undertaker or other person, shall be recorded by the City Cierk, in a book to be seen as the control of the control of and the city Cierk, in a book to be seen as the control of the control of and the city Cierk, in a book to be seen as the control of the control of and the city Cierk, in a book to be seen as the control of the control of and the city Cierk, in a book to be seen as the city Cierk, in a book to be seen as the city Cierk of the control of the city Cierk, in a book to be seen as the city Cierk of the city Cierk, in a book to be seen as the city Cierk of the city Cierk of

pay the sum of ten dollars.

See. 9. All returns made by an Undertaker or other person, shall be recorded by the City Cierk, in a book to be kept expressly for that purpose.

See. 10. No Undertaker or other person shall be reafter bury or cause to be buried, or deposite or cause to be deposited in any vault or tomb, the body of any deceased person in any grounds except the Common Burying Ground, the liand Cemetery, the Willow Cemetery, the Friends Burying Ground on Green Lane, and the Roman Catholic Cemetery on Warner street, or such as shall be reafter be designated by the City Council as burying grounds, and sutherised to a used as such, without first obtaining permission as to do of the City Council as burying grounds, and sutherised to a seed as such, without first obtaining permission as to do of the City Council, and every person so offending, shall forfield and pay for every offence the sum of fity dollars.

See. 11. All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed.

A true copy attest:

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Jan 23 B. B. HOWLAND, City Clerk. Estate of William R. Johnson,

THE SUBSCRIBER, guardian to the property of WILLIAM R. JOHNSON, a minor, son of Henry Johnson, of Newport, represents that in his judgement, it would be for the benefit and advantage of his ward to invest a sum of money now in his hands, in real estate, to wit, in the real estate in said. Newport that was of Vilette Carr, and Sarah Brown r. said Vilette
Carr having devised by will to said William R
Johnson, her part of said estate, and also by
deed authorizing the surviver of the two, to pur-

And whereas said Sarah Brown has purchased PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY And whereas and sarah Brown has purchased and Vilotte Cart's part of said estate under said appraisal.—Therefore he requests that he may be empowered to purchase the whole of said seatate, with the money now in his hands, and morigage the same to the said Sarah Brown, in

of the City of Newport. 5
Jan 18, GEO C. MASON, Guardian

A A A PPLICATION, in writing, in the words
A aforegoing is this day made to this Court by
George C. Mason, Guardian of the estate of
WILLIAM R. JOHNSON.
These Kindlings are the best that have ever been effected to

WILLIAM R. JOHNSON.

a minor, son of Henry Johnston, of said Newport, and the same is received and is referred to a Court of Probats to be holden on Monday, the Strick of February next, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Aldermen's Chember in the City Hall, in Newport, for consideration. And it is ordered that notice thereof be given, by publishing said application and the order of the Court thereon, for fourteen days, once a week in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any.

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Jan 23 B B HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

Mortgagee's Sale

Mortgage's Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed made and executed by Thomas II Oxx, under date of November 4th, 1856, and recorded in the Land Evidence of Newport, book No 1 Mortgages, pages 435, 436 and 437, the condition of which has been broken, there will be sold at public auction on the premium of the premium there will be sold at public auction on the premises, in Newport, on Saturday, the 23d day of January instant, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, all the right, title and interest which the said Thomas

NoTICE. H. Oxx had at the time of the execution of the said mortgage in and to all of that percel of land situate on the Westerly side of, and bounded Easterly by King street in Newport, then measuring thirty-one feet; Southerly on lands of the said Thomas H. Oxx, then measuring 17 feet; Westerly on lands of Edward King, then meas-Westerly on lands of Edward King, then measuring thirty-one feet, and Northerly on lands of he said Edward King, then measuring fifteen contains all kinds of Teas, Sugar, Molasses, Flour, Coffee, do., &c., which will be sold at very low prices. Sold per order of the assignees of the said

ortgage. Jan 2, 1858.—4w. The above sale is postponed until SATURDAY, ebruary 20, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Administrator's Notice. THE SUBCRIBER having been appointed by the Court of Probate of the town of Middle-own, administrator on the estate of

MARY ALLEN. MARY ALLEN.

Mathy additional decoased, has qualified himself according to law; all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them for settlement, and all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to, JOHN SHERMAN, Adm'r.

Portsmouth, Jan 23-6w.

NEW BOOKS. Lucy Harwood's Journa'-by M.s. Sigourney, Ornamental Art Manufactures, by Geo. C.

Funeral Eulogy on Dr. E. K. Kane, by Rev. C. W. Shields,
Comus—a mask, by John Milton Illustrated with designs by Pickersgil, Birket. Foster, Harrison. Weir—engraved by the brothers Dalziel,
The Porils of certain English Prisoner, and heir treasure in women, Children, Silver and lewels, by Charles Dickens. Leaves from an Invalid's Journal, by Mrs. E. Harper's Magazine for February.

Jan 23 C E HAMMETT, Jr. Oranges, Lemons, and Apples received this day at the Parade corner.

Jan 23 H H YOUNG,

treening, Baldwin and Gilliflower Apples, Boquets, Cut Flowers at the same piece. R WILSON'S.

() ranges and Lemons at R WILSON'S Jan 23 79 Thames street. 2() Barrels best double extra Flour, just Barrels best day, by H H YOUNG.

Jan 23 Cider ! Cider ! 1 | Cider ! | 1 | Cider ! | 1 | Cider ! | 1 | Cider ! | 1 | Cider ! | 1 | Cider ! | Cider | Cider ! | Cider ! | Cider ! | Cider | Always can be had at the Parade corner, at Jan 23 H. H. YOUNG. tenuine Lyken's Valley Coal, clean

Coal in use, for sale by CHAS. WILLIAMS, Jan 25 Wharf opposite foot of Denison et. Miscellancous.

BANK OF RHODE ISLAND.

A T THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock olders of the Bank of Rhode Island, held inday, January 4, 1858, the following gen-

sthe City Glerk.

See. 4. Every Physician omitting or neglecting to leave netheresting that the sea aforceard, shall forfeit and pay the sum of re dollars for each offence.

See. 5. Every Undertaker shall make return to the City lierk, on the first Monday of every month, of all interments nade, and funerals conducted by him during the preceding month, in form as follows:

At a subsquent meeting of the Directors, 1

At a subsquent meeting of the Directors, WM VERNON, Esq., was re-elected President, HENRY C. STEVENS.

RHODE ISLAND UNION BANK. AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Rhode Island Union Bani held on Tuesday, the 5th January, 1858, the fo wing named persons were elected Directors for R. Swit P Lee, Charles Derens,
William Sherman, William Littlefield,
William C Cozzons, Edward King,
John D Northam.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors. N. B. At No. S, state whether married or single, without or CHARLES DAVENS was elected President R P LEE Cark's

> N. E. COMMERCIAL BANK. A THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock holders of the New England Commercia Bank, on the 5th instant, the following gentlement

GREAT BARGAINS 149 Thames Street. AT JUST RECEIVED

MELAINOTYPE, AMBROTYPE,

be empowered to purchase the whole of said estate, with the money now in his hands, and mortgage the same to the said Sarah Brown, in his capacity of guardian aforesaid, until he can pay for the same, from his ward's estate; and also, for the purpose of raising a small sum, if necessary, to pay the balance of the debts against said Vilette Carr's estate.

To the the Court of Probate ?

of the City of Newport.

Jan 18. GEO C. MASON, Guardian

At a Court of Probate of the City of Newport

Aug 8

Perfect satisfaction warranted or no charge.

Cases, Lookets, Fancy and plain Frames on hand.

Aug 8

JOSHUA A. WILLIAMS

NEWTON RBOTHERS, Agte. Nev 28

Just Received.

THIS DAY, a large assortment of French. Flowers, consisting of Small Scarlet and

NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER has removed to his new store, (two doors South of his former location) where he is prepared to furnish his custom ers with a fresh lot of GROCERIES.

ROBERT H. STANTON. Dec. 12.

[indling Wood. -Three boxes for \$1, 18 oine, and each box warranted to contain over a in use. For sale by CHAS WILLIAMS,

opposite foot of Denison stre-t FALL STYLE HATS -JUST RECEIVED AT-

149 THAMES STREET, THOMAS J. WEAVER. For Sale or To Let.

THE South part of the Stone building in Corne street, adjoining the residence of John Winthrop, Esq. Possession given immediately. Apply to S W MACY, Guardian,

For Sale or To Let. THE DWELLING HOUSE, corner of Spring and Fair street, late residence of Spring and Forman Potter, dec'd. SETH W MACY.

Just Received.

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of Rose Wood Walnut, Oak and Gilt Moulding, suitable or Looking Glass and Picture Frames. Any size made to order. COTTRELL & BRYER.

Plants - a splengid collection can be seen at the Green Houses on Ayrault street. Do. 79 Thames street. Butter, Chesse, Lard, Hams, Mackerel, Sounds and Tongues, and a superior article of repacked Beef in half bbls, for family use; for

T. & J. COGGESHALL

Sugar, Sugar, Sugar, 11 lbs for one dollar, at YOUNG'S Cheap Grocery, Parade Corner Nov 21 New Raisins-Another lot still going very cheap, at YOUNG'S.

Raisins-Layer and bunch, for sale at Dec 19 R WILSON'S 79 Thames at

Wilmington Peanuts by the bag at Nov 21 YOUNG'S, Parade Corner.

Regal Potties.

Sheriff's Sale.

SHERIFF's OFFICE, Newport Co.) October 29, 1857 BY VIRTUE of an execution issued out of the Cherk's Office of the Court of Common P east within and for the Coraty of Cowport, October Torm, A. D. 1877, in favor of George W. Perry, of the City and County of Newsort, and ag last William C. Feanmart, of the same Newsyst. Stables White to Leanast, of the same Newpert, Stable-ke per for the sum of \$715 19 cts, debt, and \$8 13 cents cost of sat, in all amounting to \$739 32 cents, I have on the twelfth day of October, A. D. 1857, entered upon the following described parcels of real estate, and levied the aforestid ex-

upon all the right, title and interest which the said William C. Tennast had in and to said parcel of real custs on the 221 day of October, A. D. 1855. as follows: — A corrain lot of land and the mussion house and outbuildings thereon standing, situate is said Newport and bounded as follows: Souther on Burnay street; Westerly on land of William J. Bowler; Easterly on land now or late of John. land with buildings thereon standing, situated in said Nawport and bounded as follows: Southerly on Fouro street; No therly on Barney street. Easterly on land of Sa ah Perry, and Westerly on land late of Jonathan Barney, deceased. Also a certain tract of land with buildings and improve-ments thereon, situate in said Newport on the east sile of a road or street leading southerly from the road that leads from Mill street to Easten's the road that lends from half street to Easten's Beach, bounded, measuring and described as follows: Westerly on said road or street leading Southerly as aforesaid 151 feet; Northerly mostly on land now or less of William Smith and wife, and partly on land now or late of Job and Joseph Tew, 104 feet; Easterly on land now or late of Job and Joseph Tew, 104 feet; Easterly on land now or late of Job and Joseph Tew, 105 feet, and Southerly or land to the land of Job and Joseph Tew, 159 feet, and Southerly o

land of Berjamin Bateman, and

Notice is hereby given that I will sell all the
right, title and interest of the said William C. Teneant in and to the above described parcels of real estate as above attached, at public auction on the premises aforesaid on Saturday, the 20th day of January, A. D. 1853, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Conditions at the time and place of sale
WILLIAM DOUGLAS LAKE, Sheriff.

Sheriffs' Sale. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Newport Co.)

January 9, 1858. DY VIRTUE of an Execution issued out of the Clerk's Office of the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the County of Newport, October Term, A D, 1857, and to me directed and delivered for service, in favor of Joshua Dwelly, of Fall River, R L, and against Richard Heaps and John L Dwelly, of Tiverton, in said County of Newport; I have this day levied the aforesaid Execution in the best manner, tion on all the right, title and interest which the said Richard Heaps and John L Dwelly had on the 16th day of January A D, 1857, at a past ten o'clock A M, the time of the attachment on the original writ is and its arranged by the said to be a soliton or the said to be attachment on the original writ is and to a contract the said to be a s original writ, in and to a certain lot or parcel of bounded as follows, southerly on lands of Daniel Dwelly, westerly by the Stafford Pond, so called, northerly by land of Admarcl Coggeshall, and easterly by the Stafford Road, so called, containing twenty acros be the same more or less, and notice is hereby given that I will sell the same ten o'clock A M, where with to satisfy and pay the said Execution being for the sum of \$450 debt, and \$15.23-100 costs of suit, in all \$163.23 cents and my own feas. By refer of

and my own fees. By order of
WILLIAM DOUGLASS LAKE, Sheriff. WILLIAM HUNT, Deputy Sheriff. Jan 9, 1858-3 w

Estate of John F. Phillips, Court of Probate, Newport, Jan. 11. 1888.

GEO C SHAW and H V CRANSTON admin larrators on the estate of JOHN F PHILLIPS.

account on said estate for allowance, and the same is received and is referred to a Court of Probate of Newport, to be holden in the Aldermen's Chamber in the City Hall, in Newport, on Mon-Chamber in the City Hall, in Newport, on Mon-Chamber in the City Hall, in Newport, at 10 o'clock

Ribbed Merino Hose.

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DRAB, Slate, and other shades of Merino Hose.

P. LAWTON & BROS. day, the 3th day of February next, at 10 o'clock a m, for consideration, and it is ordered that no tice thereof be published for fourteen days once a week in the Newport Mercury.

Jan 16 B B HOWLAND, Prob Cl'k.

Estate of John F. Phillips. U Cranston, administrators on the estate of JOHN F PHILLIPS.

hands or possession, that the debts of said dec'd allowed and reported by the Commissioners amount to forty five dollars and 84 cents, and pray ing this Court to authorize them in their cap of administrators aforesaid, to sell at public tion all the right, title and interest which said John F Phillips had at the time of his death, in and to a certain lot of land and buildings thereon aituated on Easton's Point in said Newport, bounded Westerly on Washington street, Northerly on
- street, Easterly on land of Thomas Dyer
and Southerly on land of Capt Turner, or so much
thereof as shall be sufficient to pay said sum and incidental expenses. Said petition is received, and is referred to a Court of Probate of said Newport, to be holden in the Alderman's Chamber in City Hall, in Newport, on Monday, the 8th day of February next, at 10 o'clock a m, for considera tion, and it is ordered that notice of the subject matter thereof and of this order, he published for

fou-teen days once a week in the Newport Mercu Jan 16 B B HOWLAND, Prob Ci'k Court of Probate. Newport, January, 11,1858. UPON THE PRTITION of Edward Landers

JOHN BARBER,

late of Newport deceased, representing that the personal property of the said John Burber is in-sufficient to pay the claims against said estate allowed by the Commissioners on said estate, by the sum of about four hundred and eighty two dollars ninety-three cents, and praying for license and authority from this Court to sell the real estate of said John Burber, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to raise said sum with incidental expinees; the same is read, received and referred to a Court of Probate to be holden in the sidermen's Chamber in the City Hall, in Newport on Moodey the first day of February next at 10 o'c ock a. M for consideration And it is ordered that notice there of be published for fourteen days 16 B B HOWLAND, Prob Cl'k.

Estate of William Coggeshall, Court of Probate of Newport, Jan. 11, 1868.

IM C TOWNSEND administrator on the es-WM o To

WILLIAM COGGESHALL, late of Newport, dec'd, presents his final account on said estate for allowance, and the same is re-ceived and referred to a Court of Probate to be holden in the Aidermon's Chamber in the City Hall, in Newport, on Monday the 1st day of Feb. ruary next, at 10 o'clock a m, for consideration, and in fact everything that can usuall at a well-conducted Music store.

Piano Fortes. Jan 16 B B HOWLAND, Prob Cl'k.

Court of Probate, Newport, Jan. 4, 1858. heretofore by this Court appointed to receive and examine the claims against the estate of

and examine the claims against the estate of EDWARD H. TEW, late of Newport, dec'd, presented for reception, the same is referred to a Court of Probate to be I have sold in the last four years, I have never holden at the Aldermen's chamber in the City healt Newport, on Mooday the 25th of January keeps in tune better than a Piano. The price is inst, at 10 o'clock, a m. for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for formula to the control of the many kinds of music they are better than the Piano. Performance of the control of the many kinds of music they are better than the Piano.

Court of Probate of Newport, Jan 11, 1858.

B B HOWLAND, Prob Cl'k

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The for allowance, and the same is received and referred to a Court of Probate of Newport to be holden in the Alde men's Chamber in the City Hall, in Newport, on Monday the lat day of February next, at 10 o'clock a m, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof he published for former and the court of the consideration.

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DRY GOODS

DOE SKIN STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI- AND BEAVER CLOTH, DENUR PLANIATIONS. SUPERIOR GOODS.

James Hammond's.

La firm' Beaver Gauntlets, Killiones

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P plain Marin vs. Moustin de Laines, Figured and plain Bay State Flannels. (Honkings-Black, Bowe, Drab and Mixed

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Oct 10

S5 Thomas effect. Pall Supply of Worlen Yarns of Howard & O sur an i Packham' on the consisting of 3 & 4 Threaded Blue Mixed, Drab, Purple, Brown and

Oot 10 at JH HAMMELT'S. CHAS. W. FURNER, 125 Thomas street, has U the grevest viriety of Worsted Goods ever shown in this city, in Talmas, Jackets, Hoods, Guiter-, Infants' Socks, Armiets, Cuffs, Polish Boots, Gauntlets and Mittens, which he will se at low prices. Oct 17

I ndies' Gauntlets - Beaver, Lisle Thread and Woolen Gauntlets, for sale at
C W TURNER'S.
125 Thunes

Pattern Cloaks. BLACK, Brown, Drab and Gray Cloaking, Clock Tassels, Braids, Volvets and other rimmings, for sale at GWTURNER'S, Oct 17 126 Tharnes street

NEW GOODS! CLOAKINGS. DRESS GOODS. WOOLEN PLAIDS. VALENCIAS, THIBET'S. SHAWLS. KIBBONS.

GLOVES, &C. New and Fashionable, and to SUIT THE TIMES, Oct 24 JAMES HAMMOND'S

Cloaks-Cloakings. WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

Cheap Carpets Some cheap Carpets 2s 5d per yard, at Nov 7 WM C COZZENS & CO'S.

Cheap Cloaks Some stout and warm la-

U dies Cloaks at \$5, very chean, at Nov 7 WM C COZZENS & CO.

Hostery-Ladies, Misses and childrens' Drab,
Black and White ribbed Yarn Hose
O tio
at J H HAMMETF'S.

LIGHT PRENCH PRINT. YARD WIDE FRENCH PRINT, fine and fast co ors, such as Pink, Buff, &c., a very small

ot for sale by
Dec 5 FLAWTON & BROTHERS. White Linen Damask. LINEN DAMASK two yards wide, at 42 cents per yard.

Dec 5 F. LAWTON & BROS.

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IRON SLATE, which for lightness and superior quality for writing, can not be excelled. Note, Letter & Bill Papers will be found equal to any in the market, - Prices low.

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VIOLINS.

FIFES,

and in fact everything that can usually be found at a well-conducted Music store. My facilities are such that I can offer great inducements to any one who would wish to pur-

chase of rent Pianos. UPON THE REPORT of the Commissioners the received heretotore by this Court appointed to receive Melodeons

fourteen days once a week in the Newport Mer- sons wishing a fine piece of music at a small cost, cury.

Pictures, Frames & Looking

Glasses.

ROSINA TEW, administratrix on the estate of EDWARD H TEW, late of Newport, dec'd, presents her first and final account on the estate of said Edward H Gilt, Roseward and Oak Frames of every size

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B B HOWLAND. Prob Cl'k. In all its branches. Bring in your Magazinee, and valuable of i books and have them bound up; A LL PERSONS indebted to LANGLEY & In conclusion, let me say, if you want anything in my line, give me a call and see if I do not do as well by you as any one CAN.

A. J. WARD, . the price and the work shall be satisfactory.

Clothing.

CLOTHING CHEAP FOR CASH. HAVING PURCHASED a large stock of

for Men and Hoys AT LOSE THEN TALLY,
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I there I may safely say that I have the LAGRAT AND BEST ASSOCRATION and will sell as CHETP or Lover

ther say other is abrokenest in the sity. Let every lan or Boy reading this and a sating CLOTHING. CAPS, NF FURNISHING GOODS.

onli at 152 Finance street, that I may varify this J H COZZENS.

Socks-A large assortment of Country kait Dec 5 H COZZENS, 152 Themes st.

Boy's Backskin Tittens and Gioras

Doe 5 J H COZZEV *, 182 Thames at Lined Kid Gloves—a large assertment for bee 5 III COZZETS, 152 Thames et

Winter Vests selling less then COST, at Dec 5 J H COZZENS' 152 Thames at.

New Goods. UST received, a large and fushionable amort-ment of spring goods, consisting of Clothe, Cassimeres and Vestings of the latest styles and patterns. Also, a good assortment of low price cassimeres for bows. Cloths, Tailors' Trimmings,

and all other articles kept in a fashionable tailor ing establishment. Particular attention paid to cutting, and gar-

ments warranted to fit.
April 5 JOSEPH M. HAMMETT Pashionable Tailoring Establishmens NO. 168 Thames treet The subscriber, would respectfully invitethe as

tention of the public, to his fashionable assortment of new Winter Goods con-BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS, hich will be sold at moderate prices, r ms into garments of the latest styles, in the most

thorough manner. WILLIAM B. SWAN. Hall Vestin cs-A fine assortment of rick Vestings, at LANGLEY & NORMAN'S. Aug 29 104 & 105 Thames cor. Mary 38.

American Cassimeres of the latest style ist recidat LANGLEY & NORMAN'S, Aug 29 104 & 105 Thames cor. Marry St. BUCKSKIN Mitte and Gloves, fined and net lined, a very large assertment just received
162 Thames street.

Rancy Cassimeres-French, English &

Wood & Coal. Trevorton Cont. The best coal in the

market for domestic purposes—it emits a bear-ful flame free from smoke, produces no clinker

used for hard Authracite coal. For sale by WM JSWINBURNE, June 27 Wharf foot of Mary street OAL AND WOOD-The subscribers la. I vite the attention of their friends and the ublic generally to their stock of Coul and Wood,

mbracing the following varieties —
Poreiga—Liverpool Ocrel, English Cannel. Bituminous—Camberland, Semi-Bituminous—Franklin or Lykens Valley, Red Ash—Diamond Vein, John L White rela White Ash-Lehigh, Hazleton Vain, Locus Monorain, Lackawane

Monatain, Lackawana.

Pink Ash.—Woodvill Chestnut.

Wood — Walnot, Maple, Oak, and Pine, constantly on hand and fitted to order.

They will deliver from their new sheds all the above named articles dry and clean, and will warrant satisfaction in price and quality.
OMAN & BRADFORD, July 11 Opposite the Custom House.

COAL. YKENS VALLEY COAL of good quality May 16 GEO. BOWEN & CO. Price Reduced.

COKE for sale at 10 cents per bushel. Apply to Robert Anderson, 329 Thames street, or at the Office of the Newport Gas Light Company.

Menal Plotices.

Commissioners Notice. THE UNDERSTONED having been appointed and duly qualified by the Hon Court of Pro-

late of Newport, mason, deceased, represented in-solvent, and six months from this date is allowed he creditors to present their claims against said state and we will meet at the Traders Bank som, on Thursday, March 27. Thurs lay May 27 and Thursday, March 27. Indis lay May 27 and Thursday July 29, 1858, at 3 o'clock P M, to examine said claims and how they are made out.

BENJ MUMPORD,

EDWIN WILBUR,

CHAS. D. HAMMEIT,

The undersigned having been appointed Ad-ministrator on the estate of William Glemon and calls upon sil persons in lebted to said estate to

Make immediate payment to OLIVER READ. NOTICE, CITY MARSHALL'S OFFICE, BY VIRTUE OF AUTHORITY vested in me by Ordinance No. 30, 'In relation to sports in the streets,' under the advice and direction of the Mayor, I hereby designate Bowery street, the side walk on the north side of the Mali on the Parade, from the State House to the Fountain, and Sanford street, where persons may sled. Persons who sled in any other street

than those above named, will be prosecuted for a violation of said Ordinance. ROBERT SEATLE, Jan 9 City Marshall. Guardian's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, Guardian of the estate of * AMELIA BUSH.
ninor daughter of George H Bush, late of Newort, dec'd, and has given bond as the law directs, Il persons having claims against her estate are notified to present the same within six months from this date hereof, to RICHARD W BUSH, Providence R L.

NOTICE IS HERBEY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed guardian of the person and estate of William E. Alber of Fort-month, in the county of Newport, and has taken upon himself that trust. The persons having demands against said ward, are hereby required to exhibit the same within six mounts from the date of this notice; and all persons indebted to the same, are called upon to make awards to the subscriber and the same to the subscriber and the same of the subscriber and th

Guardian's Notice.

Newport, Jan 16, 1858-6w

Jan 16-6w. JOSEPH OSBORN, Guardian. Guardian's Votice, THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed guardian of his children. ANNA B. 650 GE S., JOSEPH J. and J.M. S. R. P. GA IONER, minors, under the age of twenty-one years, and has given bond to the Court of Probate of Newport, by whom he was appointed. All persons having

THE UNDERSIGNED appointed by the Court of Probate of Middlet wn. Guardian of the person and catate of ANNA V. CHASE, minor daughter of Zacieus Crise, of said Wild clower and being qualified according to law, the co-liters of his said ward are notified to exhibit their claims within six months from the date hereof to JOSEPH PADDACK, Guardian.

Administrator's Notice. estate of VILETTE CARR,

deceased, requests all persons having demands against said outsie to present their for settlement and those indebt d to make im nediate payment to

whom he was appointed. All persons having claims against his said wards are notified to pre-Jan 9-6w JESSE GARDNER sent the same within six months fr Guardian Notice.

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